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	Los personnes qui desiroraient établir en Cochinclaine des distilleries à apptreils perfection- nes pour la transformation des riz et autres
1	matières en alcools destines à l'expertation, devront faire parvenir leur demande en autori-
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	3°.—Pendant' trois annees et jusqu'à con- currence de 2,000,000 de litrés, quel que soit le
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	4°.—Bien que les alcools fabriques dans ces distilleries scient specialement destinés a l'exportation, le Concessionnaire pourra, au
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THE INTERESTS and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. WILLIAM HENRY HARTON. ... Mar. 25 | Junior, in our firm CRASED on the 30th April, Mr. GERALD SLADE and Mr. ALEX-Mer. 29 ANDER McCONACHIE are this day admit- yards. Mar. 30 | ted Partners in our firm. GILMAN & Co. Radnorshire (a.) ... Antwerpyia L'don .. April 3 Hongkong and Foochow, 1st May, 1884. [867]

> URING my absence Mr. H. EBELL is authorised to sign my name per procura-E. A. RAVEN.

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Hongkong, 26th April, 1884. THE BANKRUPTCY ACT 1869.

IN HER MAJESTY'S COURT AT AMOY. II N the matter of proceedings for liquidation by arrangement or composition with Creditors instituted by JAMIESON ELLES, of Amoy, lately trading under the style or firm of The Dividend in the above matter will be paid

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Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, An Invoice of JAPANESE WARE, &c. Baiko, Kutani, Awada, Kanga, Satsuma and Kioto VASES, JARS, INCENSE BURNERS, PLATES, TEA SETS and DINNER SETS, Gold and Silver Inlaid BRONZES, ENAMELLED WARE, WOOD

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TUESDAY, the 27th May 1884, at 2 P.M., at his Residence, Hermitage West, No. 4, Caine Road, THE WHOLE OF HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., Comprising:

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have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the undersigned before Noon, on the 27th instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any goods remaining in the Godowns after the 27th instant, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by MELCHERS & Co.,

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HONORONA, MAY 22ND, 1884.

In continuation of our remarks of Monday last touching the proposed opening up of the rivers of South China to foreign trade and navigation, the questions now arise as t what amount of benefit is to be derived from such a change; what channels, rivers, and branches are navigable by foreign steam vessels; and what amount of trade might, by development of their resources, be expected from the districts through which these waters take their course. The first in importance of all the towns or trading centres proposed to be opened up is unquestionably the town of Wu-chau, in the province of Kwang-si. This populous and wealthy centre of trade is situated upon the banks of the West River, but a few miles beyond the Kwang-tung boundary line, and is distant from Hongkong some two hundred and fifty miles following the course of the river. The stream is navigable for vessels not exceeding about nine feet draught of water at al. seasons of the year up to the town of Wu chau, beyond which place, for a distance of Comparative Tables of Money, Weights, Mea- some thirty to forty miles, the rapids are so numerous and powerful that nothing in the shape of an ordinary river steamer, unless specially constructed for the purpose, could be expected to surmount them during the dry season. Beyond the distance above named, the river is said to become tranquil again and to be navigable up to central Yunnan; this, however, is a fact to be ascertained only by actual exploration, as beyond the town of Tsunconstantly required by residents and those chau-fu, as we explained in our previous ar-China, Japan, or any of the Countries embraced | ticle on the subject, foreign research has not vet extended. The lower or southern arm of the river, called the Wat-kong, has, however, this connecting line of small craft. A fourth heen several times ascended by foreigners, line might ply between Sam-shui, Fatshan, and is navigable past the large town of Namning-fu and various other large decayed cities and towns, all more or less betraying evidences of former wealth and prosperity, to Peh-shek, distant about two hundred and fifty miles to the westward of Wu-chau, or, on an approximate computation, some five hundred miles from Hongkong, only about fifty of which would be in salt water. For the traffic to Wu-chau such a vessel as thesteamer Honam would be admirably suited Leaving Hongkong the route would be up the Breadway past the important trading town of Kong-mun, where a stoppage might well be made; then on to Sam-shui, where the North River joins the West River, and a creek or channel called the Tam-chau river leaves it. The first of these is a large and shallow river some two hundred miles long, which with its various affluents, flows through districts rich in minerals, especially iron and coal. Large rafts of many kinds of cames also descend an affinent of the North River from a place called Wai-tsap, in Kwangsi, to Sam-shui. The wealth and importance of the North River traffic have not as yet been sufficiently estimated. The second (Tam-chau channel) leaves the West River at Sam-shui and, after flowing through the at 8 p.m. wealthy silk-producing district of San-tak, debouches into the estuary of the Canton River a few miles below the Bogue. This channel carries a depth of about nine feet and is but one of a whole net-work of creeks and channels extending from the Bogue some fifty miles to the westward to Ngai-mun, a place to the west of Macao. Between Sam-shui and Wuchan are several large towns; and various tributary streams of greater or less importance join the river. There is, however, terday, and will run on the San Francisco line, vette built of wood. Her greatest armour is 6 in., with the exception perhaps of Shiu-hing-a She is a fine vessel of 2,113 tens register, and and her least 4.7, with a backing of 2.6 in. She The Treaties between. United States and large town on the north bank of the river has been fitted up with every improvement. A carries 6 91-in., 1 72 in., and 6 51-in. guns. distant some thirty miles above Sam-shui- short time since. but one at which the trade inducements Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, where would be sufficient to demand a stoppage. the liabilities of Messrs. W. Hall & Co. amount | those in the French squadron. This is the small town of Tak-hing, of no to about £20,000, and a comparatively satisfactory great importance perhaps in itself, but situated as it is near the mouth of a river which The Agency business of the firm will, it is said, of the Oriental Bank Corporation has issued a the meaning of the Ordinance. Three witnesses the mighty Yangtze-kiang, and the Yangchow

the immediate proximity of the great cassiagrowing district of of Tai-wu, is admirably traffic, and were it not for the narrow minded and obstructive policy of China's mal administrators, who permit the West River Fu-ho flows down from Kwei-lum, the capital city of the Kwei-chau province, to more moderate members of his Council." which town the river is said to be navigable for large native vessels of light draught. that His Excellency the Governor has received One such vessel which was boarded when near from the Secretary of State, by a recent mail, the city of Wu-chau parried a burden of about eighty tons and had a cargo of a kind the Hon, Mr. Pellereau. The Minister states of small wild chestnuts, water calthrops, and sundry odds and ends of Chinese edible mind the Governor that in a previous despatch fruits and produce. Another vessel of much | he had winted out that Mr. Gibson, who had larger proportions had descended the as business communications be addressed to the yet unexplored main, or upper, arm of the West River. This vessel was a huge craft of fully a hundred and fifty tons capacity. She had on board a chop of rhubarb, some white wax, sundry Chinese drugs and medicines, a large quantity of hak-tung or black copper (an alloy of copper and iron, produced probably by an unskilful smolting of an ore containing the mixed sulphides of iron and copper) and in addition to this the craft carried some Chinese soldiers and seven or eight female Advertisements and Sabscriptions which are not aborigines from some part of Kwei-chau the opening hour in the morning until about ? -Miau-tsz girls-the private speculation, lo'clock by an eager and excited crowd of Chinese it was said, of a Chinese military officer, who and natives, each with a five or ten-dollar note, and was taking them down to Canton along with in changing these for silver. From the douse other merchandize for sale. Wu-chau is crowd, it was supposed the run was very serious,

> time perhaps become the scat of considerable foreign trade. Connecting with the proposed line of large steamers from Hongkong to Wu-chau and with the already existing line, to Canton, three or perhaps four other lines of small light draft steamers might well find profitable and remunerative employment. The first, connecting the East River towns with the Bogue—at which point the present river steamers might arrange to stop instead of at Whampon as at present—would be the most important and, from the weight of the goods carried and the considerable depth of the river, might employ the largest vessels. The East River towns are Tung-kun, a district city, and Shek-lung, a great sugar producing centre and the most important town on the river. This place is distant some twenty-five miles to the eastward of the Bogue. On this river are also situated the large and populous towns of Woi-chau, province, Po-lok, and Kwei-shin, all within a few miles of each other, distant some fifty miles east of the Bogue. Bayond these towns, the river is navigable for a long distance by small craft, but not for steamers or vessels of any considerable size; the current also becomes swift and strong as the river is

Another line of steamers might connect he towns of Sam-shui, Chun-chune (which is the centre of a great trade in rice and with the Bogue. This line, by descending the Tam-chau channel, would fully tap the trade of the great Canton and West River delta, by far the most wealthy and populous portion of the province. A third line of small craft might connect the Yanplace of the Wu-chau line. A large number of passengers might be expected from sign the firm as heretofore. and Canton.

districts and to places which are well known. There is, however, the wealthy and important North River trade, and there are also numerous rivers and streams of greater or less importance flowing into the great West River, the trade of which might in time be well carried on in steamers constructed especially for ascending shallow rivers and surmounting the difficulties of rapids. We trust that all these bright dreams of future prosperity may receive speedy fulfilment. Chinese diplomacy is, however, proverbially procrastinating and tedious. The mandarin always seeks to gain, like FARTUS, by delay. The rulers of China are but too prone to "keep the word of promise to the ear and break it to the hope." Consequently on a knowledge of this pecutiar bent of the Celesial mind we scarcely dare hope for other than most tardy and protracted final yielding of all the points promised, but that navigation on the inland waters of South China will in the immediate future become an accomplished fact, we have but little doubt .

The delivery of the English mail was begun

The British gunboat Foxhound, Lieut. Commander McQuhae, arrived here yesterday from Keelung. To-day the British steamer Mennuir will re-

turn from the Cosmopolitan dock and the British steamer Suez will go over there. By the steamer Kwangtung which left here

Mrs. Burdon were passenters for Foochow.

dividend is anticipated when the sugar cargoss

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the place a regular point of call would protown. Fifty or sixty miles above Tak-hing Wu-chau is reached. Beyond this point the Governor of Singapore, consisting of the Hon. ducing the capital is now to be adopted, and I shoes, and gave him \$2 wrapped up in a piece of nary friends will not have to leave us during the river is still broad and in many places deep, but vessels would be required to be built of Scott, Esq., G. T. Addis, Esq., Jas. Wallace, made, The confidence both of the public and meday among those found on the prisoner. And little flocks to look after themselves during their special construction for overcoming the Esq., and W. G. Groig, Esq., the Managers of the shareholders is all important; to secure it other deposed to giving the defendant Tls. 4 for absence.—Mercury Correspondent. difficulties presented by the numerous rapids, Excellency that by their prompt action in directors while our disastrons losses were in him \$2 to pay to a friend in Canton. The money on during the night, unless perhaps in the the failure of the Bank, they had avert and ability be found. A strong Board should but the commission the defendant was to ing greatly, and has increased the number of since the opening of the Bank, they had avert and ability be found. A strong Board should but the commission the defendant was to ing greatly, and has increased the number of since the opening of the Bank, they had avert and ability be found. and in no case could navigation be carried cashing the Oriental Bank notes after curred should retire, and men of high integrity was in each case given in these marked papers, London Messrs Geo. Street & Co.

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Messrs Geo. Street & Co.

The deputation was not marked on them, more was not marked on them, more was cars running, to the general satisfaction of the now be constituted, a full audit of the now be constituted, and the now be constituted, a full audit of the now be constituted, a full audit of the now be constituted, and the now be consti the mouth of the Fu-bo (sometimes called the two principal arms of the river and in request.-Straits Times.

The Corneon (Mauritius) of 15th March | Messrs Doxford and Sons have launched | His Worship said he entirely disbelieved the says: - Welearnthat the Honourable Mr. Antel. from their yard at Pallion, the Airlie, a band- defence set up by these witnesses, and he conme, unable to admit the truth of the accusations somely modelled serow steamer of about 2,300 sidered the case proved, and the defendant would adapted to be the centre of a great inland which the Governor made against the Legislative tons gross register, built to the order of the be fined the fall pondity, \$200, or in default six Council at the close of last session, has now sent | Eastern and Australian Steamship Company. | months imprisonment. The money seized would | Shin Pao, is believed to be authentic, and has His Excellency for transmission to the Scoretary | Her dimensions are as follows :- Length between | be forfeited, and \$20 given to the informers. of state by this mail, a letter which he has ad- perpendiculars 300 feet, breadth of beam 38 feet. The money used by the police for the purpose dressed to Lord Dorby on the subject of colonial depth of hold 23 feet 6 inches, and built to the of appearing as evidence against the defendant trade to be straugled by the rapacity and logislation in regard to prison discipline. The highest class at Lloyd's, 100 A1. The steamer to be returned. senior member also informs. His Lordship that has a handsome appearance, having finely shaped ignorance of riverine and other local officials, it will be his duty to address him a further com- cutwater stem and figure-head. Besides having the place would undoubtedly become so. The munication on the subject of Ordinance 10 of extensive carrying facilities the Airlie will have 1881. We deeply regret to see the conflict which accommodation for 30 first-class passengers in has thus arison between the Governor and the saloon, 30 second-class in midship houses, and

The Corneon (Mauritius) says:-" It appears a desputch with reference to the acting appointment of Attorney-General during the absence of that although he will not disapprove the acting appointment of the Hon. Mr. Cox, he must reheld the acting appointment before, possessed the necessary qualifications for the office upon its becoming vacant, and Lord Derby adds that he is not propared to assent to the principle that the post of Attorney-General must always necessarily be filled by a member of the local bar, as he is of opinion that appointments of this kind should be made with sole regard to the merits of andidates and not to their origin or nationality.

On the 14th inst., at Singapore, ewing to some absurd rumour that had been circulated in the town and country that the Government had lost confidence in all the Banks, the holders of notes in the country districts and the more ignorant of the town population hurried to the Banks to exchange their notes for silver. - The run was more severe upon the Chartered Mercantile Bank, the counters of which were besieged from a walled city situated upon the northern bank of the river, and is said with its suburbs only paid out less than \$50,000 upon its notes. Not a single depositor withdrew his deposit.

Lum Koi, who was convicted of stealing two but, in fact, the bank had, up to three o'clock, bunk receipts for \$200 and \$300 respectively, and some clothing, was sentenced to seven years. The total number of notes cashed of the three to number some fifty thousand inhabitants. Banks was only about \$80,000, out of a total note The town is admirably situated for transhipcirculation of about \$2,000,000, so that, after all, the run proved to be of very little account.ment and distribution of cargo, and will in Straits Times.

and China Express of the 18th ultimo:-A war risk of 10s. per £100 was paid on the have to spend in gaol. Chinese corvette now en route to China from

Mr. Ernest Frederick Bennett has been appointed Student Interpreter in H.B.M.'s Con-Enlar Service in China.

Mesers. Napier, of Govan, have launched the screw steamer Australusian, 3,700 tons, built for Messrs. Thomson, of Aberdeen, a firm connected with the Australian and China trade. Commander Alfred Caldeleugh May, R.N.

Opossum in the China seas in 1869-70. A Berlin paper states that the Chinoso Government has forwarded to the Osnabruck Steel Works Company a trial order for a short

length of railway on the Haarman system. Acting on the representations of British Columbia, the Dominion Government have decided to appoint a commission to inquire into and report upon Chinese immigration into that

Advices from New York state that the barque Alice Mary, from Hongkong, arrived at Victoria, B.C., March 21st, with loss of sails and quarter boat, and other damage, having experienced a very rough passage.

M. Patenôtre, the new French Minister t China, and who will first proceed on a special mission to Annam, was prevented embarking by the last mail. His Excellency will, however, be a passenger outwards by next French mail. Some of our contemporaries in Paris announce

that M. Chas. Thomson, the Governor of French Her Majesty the Queen Cochin China, will shortly be recalled, owing to other produce), Sti-wan, and Tam-chau difficulties which have arisen in connection with Barracks with a basket in his hand. He stopped the administration of the service of the indirect | the man, and found he had the peas and dish in | and wines are necessary as they only supply rice taxes in Cambodia by the Fronch authorities, the basket. particularly as concerns the sale of Opium. We have received no confirmation of this, however.

The death is announced of Mr. Adolph Emi Meyer, senior partner of Messrs. Meyer and Co. of Hongkong, which took place on the 28th ult Arrangements have been made for the capital of ping district, and the large town of San-ui the deceased to remain in the business, which week's imprisonment. will continue to be carried on under the same style of Meyer and Co. The surviving partner, Mr. Johann Hinrich Garrels, will continue to

Deputy-Inspector-General Fisher has been entertained at a farewell dinner in the officers' mess of the Royal Naval Hospital, Stonehouse, fined-\$20. on the occasion of his appointment to Hongkong These proposed lines are all through Hospital. Duringhisstay at Plymouth Dr. Fisher rendered himself descrivedly popular by his devoted attention to the sick under his charge, and by his kind and affable manner. Both he and Mrs. Fisher carry with them to Hongkong the good wishes of a very large circle of friends and

The lastest mail advices received home were:-Yokohama Murch 1st, Feechew 5th, Shanghai | then gave him another blow, upon which 6th, Manila 6th, Hongkong 11th, Batavia 13th, Suigon 14th, and Singapore 18th. The French mail, vid Naples, with the advices dated as above. was delivered in London on the 14th inst., its'due date. The next inward mail, ex P. and O. steamer Malwa, from Shanghai 13th, Hongkong 18th March, was despatched from Alexandria at five a.m. on the 16th inst., and may be expected to reach London on the 22nd inst., one day early.

A correspondent writes:-It will be interesting to your readers in China and Japan to know that Mr. J. Keith Angus, a one-time prominent member of the Hongkong and Yokohama Amateur Dramatic Clubs, has just had a farce produced on the Liondon stage. The title is Sond Thirty Stamps. It is full of comic situations, and is a clever and briskly written dialogue. I play, this time a comediatta, accepted by a Lon- boxes of prepared opium. don manager, and it will shortly be produced. It is called By This Tokon. Mr. J. Keith Angus is the able dramatic critic of the Whitehall

The state of our squadron in China is just now attracting some attention in naval circles, the French flagship La Victorieuse being stated to be so very superior in fighting efficiency to the old Audacious. This, however, is not strictly accurate, and is evidently put forward by some of the croakers who are always decrying the strength of the British Navy. Here is a comparison of the two vessels. The Audacious is what is termed a casemate ship; she is iron sheathed, the greatest thickness of armour being 9; in., and the least 4 in. with a backing of 92 in. on Tuesday, the Right Rev. Bishop Burdon and Her armament consists of 10 9-inch and 4 64pounder guns, all of the Woolwich pattern. The displacement is 6,034 tons, and her engines are The new American steamer San Pable, char. of 4,021-h-p., giving her a maximum speed of tered by the O. & O. S. S. Co., arrived here yes. 12.8 knots. The Victoriouse is a casemated cordescription of her appeared in those columns a has a displacement of 4,147 tons, with engines of 2,400 h.p., which give her a maximum speed of 132 knots. It is true, however, that the British According to private advices from Penang, corvettes on the China Station are not equal to

the cassis river) and below the junction of that he was not in a position to secode to their those who are of the same opinion to write to had given them, and the packets contained the many customers. The faily income of Metsuda's as well and the rural sutherities offer 5 years appears to the same opinion to write to had given them, and the packets contained the many customers. The faily income of Metsuda's as well and the rural sutherities offer 5 years. him to that effect.

200 steerage (Chinese) in main 'tween dooks.

LATEST TELEGRAMS

LONDON, 20th May. THE MERCHANT SHIPPING ACT. A Bill to reform the Merchant Shipping Act has been brought forward by Mr. Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade. THE PROPOSED CONFERENCE ON

EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS. In the House of Commons, Mr. Gladstone, roply to a question, said that the Government would adhere to their original proposition basis for discussion in the proposed Conference on Egyptian Affairs.

SUPREME COURT May 21st.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

DEFERRED SENTENCES. His Lordship passed sentences upon the pri soners convicted on Monday. Chung Yik, found guilty of stealing some blankets and a number of articles of clothing. was sentenced to three years' imprisonment with

bard labour. Lum Koi, who was convicted of stealing two Four Chinese found guilty of stealing a silver

watch and chain, and some other articles, were sent to prison for two years. Wong Sing, the prisoner who escaped from the gool chain gong last July, while serving a The following items are from the London term of penal servitude, had a further period of two years added to the amount of time he will

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

cover a balance of account due for goods sup- from there by railway, and a little insight into plied. The plaintiffs were merchants carrying the country easiest acquired. Take rifle and gun on husiness at 74, Jervois street under the name if a sportsman. The only difficulty re firearms died on the 6th inst., aged fifty-two. His last of Shang Yuen. They had dealings with the is that they must be given up on landing and a service affort was in command of the gunbout defendants, to whom they supplied raw opium permit obtained. The question of passports can to the value of \$521,050.46; of this, however, be arranged after landing. I presume your coronly a portion had been paid. Payments had respondent will take letters of introduction; if to become of it. Will not, then, small and weak been made from time to time, and the balance so he will find matters much simplified. I do not countries laugh at us, and the more powerful now claimed was due. The defendants had left | think provisions an absolute necessity if your corthe colony, and had gone to Canton, and leave respondent can put up with the Dutch-Javanese was obtained to proceed ex narte.

> the substituted service of the writ according to the order, and the claim. Judgment was entered for the plaintiffs, with

> > POLICE COURT May 21st.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE.

Chan Avip, convicted of stealing 50 cents sent to gaol for a week. U Asin, a cook, employed at the Murray Barracks, was charged with stealing a quantity

The defendant said he did not know they were in the basket. Convicted and sent to gaol for a week.

Chung Ahin, carpenter employed at the Naval Yard, was found to have three iron bolts concealed in his clothes as he was leaving work on Tuesday. He was convicted of theft, and sentenced to a

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE. Lun Hai Sz, shopkeeper, was summoned by P. S. Butlin on a charge of carrying on a business dangerous to the public, viz., soldering kerosine tins on the Praya Central.

The case was proved, and the defendant was DRUNK AND PUGNACIOUS. Henry Gable, a private of the Buffs, was charged with drankenness and assaulting

coolie, named Ip Yau, and a lokang. --- It was stated that the defendant met the coolie in Square-street, and without the least provocation, knocked him down. The lokang came to the coolie's assistance, when the defendant struck him also, and then ran away. lokang gave chase, and came up with Gable, who defendant was arrested.

what had taken place; he was drunk. SUFFICIENTLY PUNISHED. A charge of being drunk and incapable against a seaman named William Craig was dismised, as

from dysentery. PUBLIC CAMBLING. a place for public gambling at Tai Kok Tsui and also with unlicensed possession of prepared

P.C. John Roy made a raid upon the defendant's shed, and spoilt the harmony of a fan-tan party. He seized the defendant and some money understand that the same author has had another and gambling implements, and also some horn The defendant was committed for a month, in default of payment of a fine of \$25, and his opium

and other things seized were forfoited. THE TEZE FA CASE. Tong Achap was before the court, on remand on a charge of keeping on agency for the sale of

tuze fa lettery tickets at 79, Caine-road, on the 12th instant. Mr. Wotton defended.

Further evidence was called for the presecu tion, an informer named Wong Shing stating that on the 11th inst. he went to 79, Caine-road. and for a dollar gave him a paper bearing a mark on the outside. He went with this to Squarestreet, where a man in the street gave him a taze fa ticket wrapped up in a paper bearing the same mark as the paper in which his money was wrapped up. Witness won S6 that day, so he went to the defendant at 3. Man Hing Lane, and aftor seeing that his papers were marked all right,

Mr. Wotton submitted that there was no case

against the defendant, and he referred his Wor-

the defendant gave him the money.

ship to a decision of Sir George Phillippo, the Chief Justice, in which it was held that a street was not a "place" within the mouning of the not an instrument of gaming, and quoted from Maxwell on Statutes, p. 299. He submitted that there was no notaal dealing in the house, Mr. S. S. Seal, whose name will be remembered but the actual dealing took place in the street, Day. Several lots of land on the first range of in which the firm was interested are realised, in connection with criticisms on the management and that, he again urged, was not a place within mountains at the back of Chinkiang overlooking flows down from the Lo-ting cassis pro- be taken up by Mr. C. S. Tonnant, who has circular to the shareholders, in which he deals were called for the defence to prove plains, have been purchased by several of the established himself as merchant and commission with the annual report for 1883. He then says: that the defendant was simply a trader, Missionaries on behalf of the societies which ducing districts, the fact of steamers making agent, under the style of Messrs. C. S. Tennant - Four of the directors are gone, and that the marked packets of money found on they represent; and I hear that it is their intenremainder of the Board are putting forward him when he was arrested were monies given tion to build churches, houses, and schools, their own nominee for election. This is in him for the purpose of procuring various articles sooner or later. The land purchased is beauti-On the 7th instant, the Hou. James Graham keeping with the old order of things, and should for people. One alleged that he commissioned fally situated and will, I am sure, be very cook introduced a deputation to H. E. the Acting be opposed. The policy I advocated of rethe defendant to buy him a fan and a pair of during the warm season; therefore our Missic-W. H. Read, the Hon. W. G. Gulland, the Hon, hope that the rest of my policy will be carried paper for that purpose. He had not received summer in search of a more genial and cooler A. Currie, the Hon. Scale Liang Seah, Thomas out. Further changes in the Board should be the articles, and he did not see his paper of climate, to say nothing of having to leave their od a local disaster, and they urged that the now be constituted, a full audit of the affeirs of execute was not marked on them, mor was come running, to the general satisfaction of the line.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Question your ideas differ from mine. Individuals [We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions who make such remarks are not only unexpressed by our Correspondents. THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD able to perceive (the thoughts) of a talented TEMPLARS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS," the Dake of Albany Lodge in your issue of this which he seems to have so great an interest in. The contentions within the Good Templars' fold have been numerous enough to prejudice outto bring odium upon the Order. of Albany Lodge and the Visiting Deputy re-

the Grand Executive will acknowledge the so it appears expelled members as members entitled war as to secure pears. That I have no intento the rights and privileges of the Order. tion of Mr. W. S. Ewens, and numbers thirty good

and tried members. The charter, I may add,

Grand Executive of England. the zeal being displayed by its members it will ance amongst the R.A.s on this station.

work based on Faith, Hope, and Charity. Thanking you for the space allowed me, I remain, dear Sir, Yours obediently. JAMES FRANCIS.

one common foe and with pretensions to a noble

Hongkong, 21st May. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAE SIR .- The following may be of use to the gentleman who asked for information re Java

the day before vesterday:-Good guide-books and maps can be obtained Mr. Baily, instructed by Mr. Caldwell, ap- in Java: not sure if any guide-books in English, peared for the plaintiffs. The defendants did not but think so. I should say six weeks would be about enough time. Think Batavia best place Mr. Baily said the action was brought to re- to go to first. The Preanger is easily reached cookery; this will be experienced at the hotels in Evidence having been called to prove both Batavia, and I suggest the "Hotel Nederlanden" along the sea coast and ports. Still, England, as about the best. Always take a good stock of Germany, Russia and America have entered into sods or seltzer-water when travelling by road and a secret compact, that, in case of a France-China avoid water for drinking purposes. Post-horses are easily obtained all over the island, but delays are sometimes experienced through officials having preference. Own carriage or a hired one required when posting. The latter is not always to be obtained, but all information on this subject can be they meet difficulty they will easily retire, and obtained in Java. Posting is done with four the firm stand we take will cause them to beat horses, which are changed every four or five servant who speaks Malay and English, Javanese also acceptable. I would suggest getting servant are best. Hotel expenses average about six rupees per diem for each person without wine. I forget of split peas and a large dish, the property of what the post horses cost. Hotels are to be found pretty nearly all over the country, and where Private Lewis saw the prisoner leaving the there are none there are Government bungalows called "Pasengraans." In these some provisions and fowls. The sleeping accommodation is, however, fairly good. This is only hurriedly jotted down, and will, I expect, only tend to confirm

> and the roads, as a rule, good. I enclose my card and remain, yours faithfully. ONE WHO HAS BEEN IN JAVA Hongkong, 20th May.

> sources. I will only add that travelling is safe

THE CHINA SHIPPERS! MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

which was to be submitted at the second annual its (Red River's) upper portion and occupy ordinary general meeting of shareholders, to be southward the lands that are not yet lost (to the the 28th April :—

to the 31st December last.

of the trade, and so far as can at present be vernment. The Annamese King is still to be Fined \$1, and in default committed for 3 days. seen, leave nothing to be desired in any respect. called upon to issue decrees for the purpose of In conducting the Company's business for restoring order among merchants. At some the present through agents in the East, the future date, when the French throw off the sodirectors feel they have consulted the best in- called Protectorate and take actual possession the defendant is in the Civil Hospital, suffering terests of the shareholders, but propose no of what lands they have occupied, we also shall ultimate deviation from their announced inten- seize upon the lands we have held. The world tion of working through their own staff, when cannot speak of us as having usurped the Wong Awai, barber, was charged with keeping ever the business of the Company justifies and territory of our vassal, since the force of circumstances necessitates such a step. To hold a demands the adoption of such a course.

A year of great depression in the Eastern strategicand defensible position against a powerfreight-trade, far from having shaken the con- ful neighbour is the most important matter of fidence expressed in the soundness of this enter- the present day. Though troubles in future price by the directors last year, has served cannot be guarded against altogether, yet such rather to confirm it, and has even been of solid will at any rate be delayed. I offer some of my value in enforcing more cogently the conditions opinions, and reverentially comment on the on which success so greatly depends. The directors further desire to acknowledge

the hearty co-operation of the many contributing shareholders, and the manifestations of good will shown to them by competitors in the Trade. The directors have lost, by the retirement of Mr. H. H. Nelson from the Board, the valued sake is to be illuminated with the electric light. services of an esteemed colleague Mr. John Potter has been appointed Managing | the English language under Miss Yamakawa, an

years, commencing 1st October last. The shareholders will be invited to elect an auditor for the ensuing year in terms of the Articles of Association

ALBERT DEACON, Chairman.

CHINKIANG.

Chinking is fast becoming a Missionary stronghold. During the past six months the strength of the different Missionary societies have been greatly augmented by several married families; the latest addition being a lady doctor and a school mistress from America. A large godown in the central part of the Concession has been leased as a Chapel and School room. It is Ordinance. He also contended that money was much to be regretted that the godown is in close proximity to a Club, where the billiard balls and the music and singing in the Chapel gets considerably mixed, and this frequently on the Lord's

> The Tramway Company in Tokio is prosper- same line have incressed from 1,000 to 1,500 year falls short of 150 yen,-Japan Mail.

LETTER FROM MARQUIS TSENG TO HARL LL.

The following document, which appears in the been written by Tsong Hon-yeh, Ambassador to Paris, to the Vicercy of Chilli, about the time when the crisis of events had arrived:-It is a long time since I have received any letters from you; tolegrams have been scarce, and,

whatever there were were very much condensed.

Some persons say that in the France-Annamese

and intelligent man, but also conceive a very shallow judgment of me. The position of Sir, I was traly sorry to see the letter re the Chung-tang [Li himself] is full of re-he Duke of Albany Lodge in your issue of this sponsibility, and the power he helds is great. morning. If the writer had more love for the He possesses clear perception of the entire Order or for the temperance cause he would have question. He understands full well that the refrained from doing further injury to the work soldiers of the various provinces have not been perfectly trained, and that he cannot rely on them in the event of meeting a strong fee. For these reasons he does not desire to cause a rupture siders; how much morais this publicity calculated (between two countries) too hastily, and in this he shows a judgment that has grown old in ex-As the case between the members of the Duke perience, and well worthy of the weighty responsibilities that rest on him. Imperial officers mains undecided it is unfair to declare the have acted thus in advising their country from parties concerned as "expelled." I am confident the very ancient times till this day. For my part, I am as desirons to diligently prepare for tion whatever to bring about a war is as true of The Duke of Albany Lodge is working under | me as of the Chung tang. In the west I have aduly authorized charter, granted on the applica- been five years, and I have been labouring over three years on this question. By openly discoverstanding members, three of whom havetaken the ling and secretly watching I have found that for highest degree which the Order accords to good several reasons there needs be firm stand made (against the French). Their natural disposition remains in force pending the will of the Right is to oppross the yellding and to stand in awe of Worthy Grand Lodge of the World and the those who resist. Though they love to magnify and glorify their achievements, they are in reality. This Lodge has a mission of its own, and from impatient and afraid of difficulties. They lightly onter into a quarrel, and then grow fired as be a living monument to the cause of temper- the quarrel becomes protracted. The more conspionously we Chinese prepare for war, the I make this explanation in common fairness to quicker will a settlement be brought about; but the new lodge, which deserves every encourage- the more dilatorily the Chinese equip for the ment for its warfare against an evil. It would fight, the greater will be the difficulty of making not promote the temperance cause, nor would it | the French give up what advantages they have benefit the public, to be regaled with an ink and gained. The original intention of the French paper war by two factions of a society having is not the conquest of Annam, but tomake Annam the basis of further operations. They are hungering after the coal mines on the borders of the Liang Kuang and the gold mines in Ynnnen; this, indeed, is numerously instanced from a number of evidences. If we lightly yield

to them our Tributary State, we are of our own accord tearing down the fence (that protects the Empire). At the month of the river Shou Chang, which flows through Haiphong, is an island, Pei-ta-lung by name, possessing the finest harbour in the East. The French are desirous to make it a rendezvous for their navy. What amount of danger China will have to apprehend from them in the future, is indescribable! The English are thirsting after Thibet; the Russians are greedy for Korea, and both are watching the mode of our dealing with the Annan affair, which serves to indicate whether (it is profitable) for them to advance or stop. Linchin is but an insignificant place and need not be quarrelled over. But Tonquin is beside our very couch, and yet no question is asked as to what is the French in fear not on the land but on the waters; not in Liang Kuang and Yuanan, but war breaking out, the four countries are to stand in strict neutrality, but will not permit the French to blockade and harass the Treaty Ports. From this circumstance the French will experience difficulty in satisfing their desires. When

a still quicker retreat. There are in France miles. A guide is not required, but must have many factions autogonistic to each other, and the Government of the State rests with many sources; unless all parties agree, it is imworth of iron from the Hung Ham Dock, was in Singapore. Don't take Chinese servants to possible to procure success (in a war waged) tens Jazu; they are no use there. Malay or Javanese of thousands of li away. But the factions are to each other as ice to the burning embers, and therefore manimity on any question cannot be expected of them. Moreover France has not a single friendly nation in the west, and (on that account) apprehension of troubles at home will easily cause the failure of any scheme abroad. If we are over careful in our actions, other people will look on China as not even equal to Madagascar, and Madagascar is a very small country indeed, whose soldiers are not to be compared to the dregs of Liu Jung-fu's army. Such what your correspondent has heard from other an insult we ought not to brook even for a second. From these points I think it best to prepare for war from first to last. It is to be regretted that preparations have come a little too late, and the French have taken too much territory. Places to which they have not advanced, they are looking on with a long ing eye, and places which they have occapied, it is (now) most difficult to drive them from. Taking into consideration the present situation of affairs, if it is possible to make a demarcation The following is the report of the Directors with the Red River as the basis, we should cross neld at the Cannon Street Hotel, London, on French), while the French cross the lower portion of the River and occupy the lands, which The Directors have the pleasure of submitting | they have already acquired. Occupation under to the Shareholders their Financial Statement the name of Protectorate is nothing more or less than aggrandizement of territory. We, The operations of the Company have been following the usage of stationing Residents at limited to the construction and despatch to Thibet, should memorialize the Throne to ap-China of the steamers Oopack and Ningchow; point a high official for Annam with an army to and, in these two vessels, the Directors have keep the country quiet. Let Annamese manconstable blew his whistle for assistance, and the full confidence that they have laid the foundar darins be still employed to govern the prefects and tion of the Company's future presperity. Both sub-prefects, and let the power of retaining The defendant said he had no recollection of are thoroughly well adapted to the requirements and degrading such officials rest with our Go-

difficult points in the case.—N. C. Daily News.

NOTES FROM JAPANESE PAPERS. We hear that the Imperial residence at Aka-Some of the ladies of the Court are studying Director of the Company, for a period of three attachée of the Imperial Household Department. In future, goods will be sent by rail from Yokohama to Tokio on Sundays, in compliance with the request of the transport merchants residing in the former port. Twenty-four naval officers have received in-

structions to give special attention to torpedoes. Several military officers are also in attendance at the terpede Bareau. There are at present 194 pupils attending the school for the blind and mute at Kiote. All receive a good sound education, and are taught some industrial parsuit. Mr. Muragaki, an attaché of the Naval De-

partment, will embark on a Japanese junk for Shenghai on the 10th instant in order to report on some secret affairs connected with the Ton-Several military officers are diligently study-

ing the Chinese language. Some of them will shortly be desputched to the Middle Kingdom in order to report upon the military affairs of that country. A remarkably large number of Japanese, students attend the Theological School at Tsukiji

Tokio. This year the number of pupils is double that of former years. We hear that most of the young men entertain hopes of going abroad. Tatekigori, Nishi, Kita, and Tamagori are the chief ten producing divisions of Kanagawa Prefecture. The budding of the tea plants has been very satisfactory this year, the weather having been favourable all along since January last. The crop will be 20 per cent. in excess of the outturn in average years. The opening ceremony of the Uyeno-Takasaki

Railway has again been indefinitely postponed owing to the continued indisposition of H.I.M. the Mikado. The daily traffic receipts of the

courteously received, but His Excellency explained requirements made of it." Mr. Seal appeals to those found on the prisoner as the ones they stauralis noted for their observes have lost swarms with heres. Foxes and badgers abound

AFFAIRS IN SULU.

The North Barneo Herald, referring to the been succeeded on the throng by his young half working order, and is certainly a great boon to their Concession; absence," the former sold and the latter laid up. the next morning. The lightning was very brother under the style of Paduka Maha Sci | naval seamen visiting the port, who appear to | the City and its environs but had actually taken | and the French police facilitate the under | The quality of the crop is decidedly superior | vivid.—Mercury Correspondent. Mulama Sultan Mahomed Rajah di Rajah. He is an intelligent lad of some fourteen years of age, and it appears that his mother, Pangeran at Maibun and Captain Herbig visited the quickly obtained in case of panic. but the captain explained that this did not involve any recognition of him as Sultan.

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

Of late a large number of Malays have been employed by an enterprising Chinese trader at Sandakan in cutting and bringing into Elopura a kind of bastard sandalwood, known to the na-* tives as chindana, and which abounds throughout the territory. Some 5,000 piculs of this wood were collected at Elopura at the time of the Amatista's arrival, and three hundred piculs were forwarded by that vessel to try the Hongkong murket. Should it fetch a remunerative price in China a large trade would at once spring | up and another market for labour would be open

We have received the following very interesting abstract of the value of foreign imports lasted for two days, only four natives were killed, and exports at the port of Sandakan only for and a few seriously injured. The services of 6 years, from 1878 to 1883. These returns, which | three hundred native soldiers being brought have been compiled by Mr. A. Cook, Treasurer- into requisition, order has since been restored, General, relate only to the trade by European and the relatives of these deceased having put | wei Road rigged vessels to foreign countries and do not in a claim for consequential dumages, the include any account of the large trade coastwise and others, carried on by native vessels and

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		40	Imposta.	Exports.	
1878	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		818.000	\$25,000	
				39,470	
				99,912	
				145,443	
				133.665	
	*********			159.127	
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From these returns it appears that the total foreign trade movement at Sandakan during 1883 was of the value of \$588,046. The corresponding movement in the British colony of Labuan for the same period was \$453.526.

Mr. Pryer, in his report for 1883 on the East Coast Residency, says:—"Before concluding I which gain circulation from time to time with regard to this district; we appear to have but two classes of visitors here, one which, under-

the whole country was practically uninhabited, to Kushan, where after the ordinary and tedious | Kao-ch'iao, in which Captain Austruther was finding themselves in a fairly sized town, not iterative service had been gone through, a sacred mobbed and hustled, has been satisfactorily wanting in a few substantial buildings, with a feast was held. The dietary at this annual festi- sottled. The two ringleaders are to have two largeish and active population and signs of in- val is strictly vegetarian, neither the goat or the months' cangoe upon the spot, and on the 3rd dustry on all sides, and knowing the greater favourite porcus appearing at the board. This linkt, they each received a hundred blows in the part of the population is composed of men from semi-fast lasts for seven days, at the expiration | magistrate's yamen at Pao-shan in the presence other countries, that within five years the roads of which period the priests will attend the Mon- of some officers from the Curacoa and one of the on which they walk were virgin forest, astery, when after ordaining about two hundred | Consular staff. A third, a youth who acknow that there were not 50 adult males in the aspirants to priesthood—which ordination is ac-ledged to flinging mud, was flogged and dismiss whole Bay and that the entire trade was complished by the branding of the head in from ed with a coution. There was no doubt about not \$25,000, are somewhat astonished to see three to eight places; according to the amount the identity of the men, as they were well rewhat has been done in the time and go away im- i paid for the painful operation, and the ulterior | cognised. It is to be hoped that this will make pressed with the idea that if the country is cap- position to be held—the gods are propitiated for the villagers a little more careful for the future. able of shewing so much progress in five years it has a good future before it. Another class of during the ensuing year. visitor we have which does not know these facts. sight from most points of view, no manufactures | amount, he feared to return home and threw | Chen, of Hsing-san district (not to be con-

STEAMER COLLISION AT SAIGON.

on board Pilot Rechon and the Harbour Master, a quarter of an hour. Fortunately there was giving a few de joie (?), preparations had to be torpedoes, telescopes, and other instruments, em-

lision. The Stolzenfeld is a total wreck, and it on the part of Commander Fournier, such a tor- ing that the city may be menaced by the French, will probably be necessary to blow her up to clear rible calamity as having to blow to atoms then had despatched these officers to investigate the the river. She was a fine steel vessel, 90 metres | sands of poor ignorant and misguided China | defences of the Yungesze. Our contemporary long, of 1.518 tons. She was built at Newcastle, I men was averted. and had been sailing only since 1881. She was loading rice and at the time of the accident had tions are again prevalent at the Cometery at the Chinese Authorities are shortly to be taken already taken on board 28,000 pivuls. The sum Pagoda Anchorage. It will be within the re- up the Yangtsze and placed in a convenient posiof fr.1,500,000 is claimed for the loss of the collection of our readers that at about the same | tion for the French to capture. vessel. The Conton sustained no damage:

CHINA

7th May, 1884;

These last few days quite astir has been created by the marching of treeps around sweet a foreigner lost upwards of \$700. Last week ments; five of the bulkheads reach to the upper Swatow. They were called up within a week two juvenile offenders, aged respectively 13 and deck, and two only to the main decks. The vesdressed, drilled, and armed. Some of the mus- 14 years, were arrested for committing petty sel is of the following dimensions :- Length, 277 hets I saw are more likely to shoot the holder larcenies from the former premises, and the only feet; beam, 38 feet; depth, 234 feet; displacement, than the enemy. A few of the men are in the punishment meted out was the infliction of the 2,200 tons; engines, 2,400-lierse power; contracted prime of life others are more boys and old men, small penalty of \$1, which amount was imspeed, 143 knots. The armament consists of two he is -N. C. Daily News Correspondent. and their orders are, when the French come, to modiately paid by the parents, who had twenty-one continetre guns, and eight twelve go ontside the town to muster and meet the foe: probably realized more than that amount by the continuetre gaus of Krupp manufacture, of which Every house has to furnish one or more, and one sale of the stolen property. Such leniont sen- one is placed at the bow, one at the storn, and

lad said that he did not know how to use the tences are certainly an encouragement for the four on either side of the vessel; all being on musket—an old Potsdam he showed me—and perpetration of crime, and the foreign authorfiring as some of the wood is honeycombed and appear loth to inflict proper sentence in cases ries one torpedo bout, two launches, and six other are not well authenticuted. There are probably it was doubtful whether he could be retained any than ever before. This the Chiuese say, and exemplary damages. We evidence was given on the belts are loosely fitted. The steamer Agamemnon left on the 6th for or destroyed.

Singapore via Hongkong with 869 passengers. A much more extraordinary demonstration Ningpo Wharf. and the steamer Phra Chula Chom Klao left than that we are about to unfold is not, we imanext day for Bangkok with 237 passengers .- gine, within the annals of history. The Admi. mitted on the 6th inst. by some French sailors the authorities catell hold of a man or two and dent. Amoy Gazette Correspondent.

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success or otherwise; and we are pleased to ob. graphic account of what occurred after the ly all the French troops are killed in Fouquin buyers, and the new "Shippers' Mutual" stee- of their country, &co.; therefore do less of the serve that under the able management of its visitors had taken their departure. Immediately they must take to these means of replenishing mer, the Copack, has a fair chance of being run-away "pidgin." Honorary Secretary (Mr. C. King) the insti- after they had left, the most about remours their army. Every night, so the Chinese say, made first steamer—our old friends the Stirling death of the late Sultan of Sulu, says he has tutlon may be said to have got into there and the French are sending from their ships a land Loudown Castle being "conspicuous by their and thunder passed over Tientsin, lasting till 2 in an orderly manner.

are at present associated with the young prince selected by the French for their first attack, Conneil and in an elaborate and feeling speech | chains. When a sufficient number has been which the Chinamen have opportently made up is inclined to settle the dispute amicably if noswas a concubine, a woman of the people, and this a sad catastrophe which occurred in a Chinese the customery hour of eight in the evening. Our night.

teen of them having taken refuge in Sandakan. We now observe that a more elaborate building | dered to at once take 3,000 soldiers to guard a tives of the deceased are responsible, is that he The German corvette Leipzig recently called in has been erected, and that free egress can be place called Wu Leong Kinng which he refused had been ill-treated by one of the officers of the

> Imperial Chinese Tolographs will sink into purely on pleasure bent!-Harald. apathy and ruin. We have so many illustrations before us of failure in previous undertakings, where the Chinese have the absolute management, that we feel confident that even the telegraphs in China, so energetically begun, will have the common end of all enterprise and progress in China, while directed by themselves. We learn of a serious faction fight having occurred on the 2nd inst., at a place called Tu'en that no further heave shall be allowed the sailors Lonk Cant Chin, situate a short distance from Pagoda Anchorage. The casus belli appears

to have arisen through a disputed right to make a watercourse for the irrigation of some land Although the belligerents mustered about five hundred strong on either side, and the affray question is under the consideration of the Foo-

chow native authorities. We regret to again observe that the Chinese are commencing to act in contravention to the proclamation issued last year with regard to burials within the foreign settlement; in fact a worse case than the burial nuisance has come to our notice, as a coffin has been placed on revolvers in self-defence, but from this foolish treatles, and with the slightest covering, upon one side of the read leading down to the Recreation Ground. Although the collins of Chinese adults are sufficiently hermotically sealed as not | tered at Ta-li Fu; and that many of his converts to emit effluvia, still their exposure is an once obtained a prohibitory injunction from the Chinese authorities, it is advisable to see the there, but news will no doubt reach us in course

trespasses with impunity. standing that we started from an ab- observance by the natives, and the most devout while we give it for what it may be worth." solutely dead level, and that but five years ago | Chinese resorted with their priests from the city | The N. C. Duila News says that the affair a

A suicide of an unusually, painful character special reception at his yamen, the party conthinks there must have been something done was witnessed between six and seven o'clock sisting of about a dozen gentlemen of great before the advent of the British North Borneo | p.m. on the 3rd instant from the Long Bridge. | wealth. After they were seated at the dinner Company, and seeing the great majority of the It appears that a native of Qwan Tao brought table, pens and ink were produced, and His Exhouses made of kndjangs, the roads still showing up some live stock for sale in the Foochow mar- colleney requested them to subscribe something fallen logs and stumps, the sullen forest still in ket, and the same not realizing the expected to meet the present military necessities. Mr

are but poor. Hence it is that, as the views of the opinion that the suicide had not taken place. 150,000; Mr. Mow, of Iron Gate, Tls. 100,000; one or other of these classes gain credence, peo- Chinese mobs do not differ from those of the land the rest of the party each subscribed from ple at a distance are confused at their apparent | Western World in enjoying unlimited excite | Tist 20,000 to Tis. 80,000.

ways of the Chinese are at least peculiar.

Le Saigonnais gives the following particulars side to almost everything, and although ludi. the American Minister four years ago, and has of the collision between the steamers Canton and | crousness during sami-warfare could scarcely be | now grown to a very good-sized plant. The Stolzenfeld at Saigon on the 10th inst., at half expected, still we have an instance of such in other day, during the visit of some foreign past six in the evening :-The Canton, having | what occurred at the Anchorage last week. It | officials, the subject came up, and the Viceroy appears that upon the powerful frigate Volta en. | was duly informed of the custom of kissing under was coming up the river and had arrived at the | tering Pagoda Anchorage, the natives became | the mistletee at Christmas time. "Indeed," said anchorage ground at the moment of the col- most excited; giving vent to their feelings, and Tso, much edified; "well, you Americans are lision, and when off the Southern Fort, found actually casting missiles at the majestic craft, very fond of reremonies. the Stolzenfeld in front of her. The latter was Although this behaviour was looked upon for A friend from Nauking informs the N. swinging with the tide and was at that time some time by her Commander as probably the Daily Mans that early on the morning of th lying across the stream. The Canton struck customary method of Chinese welcome still, the 1st instant four Tao-t'ais-Ch'an, Sun, Taon, the after part of the Stolzenfeld. The shock was missiles flying faster, and the diminutive Al. and Kno-Mr. Shen Tun-ho, arsenal-instructor, so great that the latter vessel went down within phabetical Gunboats having the appearance of and some workmen, carrying arms, ammunition,

time to save the crew, although several men had made as if for an engagement. The men of the barked outside the West Gate on board a Chinese been thrown into the water. An inquiry has Volta, however, were disappointed, as after great | gunboat on apparently urgent business. It is been opened as to the circumstances of the col- forbearance and a marked display of sang-froid conjectured that the Acting Viceroy, apprehend

> season last year the chains round many of the The Mercurusays that the new Chinese corvette graves were deliberately cut and carried away. Nin-Thin arrived in Shanghai on the 16th inst. and the Chapel burglariously entered. Upon from Europe; she flies the German flag, and that occasion three of the felons were arrested, was brought out by a German crew. The vessel whon after one day's incarceration they were re- was built at Kiel and launched on the 12th leased from custody. The result of such lenient | December last. The Nin-Thin is built of the punishment was the commission, almost im- best quality of German steel, and is divided by mediately afterwards, of a house burglary, when seven bulkheads into seven watertight compart-

ral of the French fleet, together with six officers on the retinue of a Chinese official. It appears out their heads off, but the power of the body is from the French corvette Volta have been soclasses averted. The recent heavy rains, unusual at finid sumptuous dejeuner, and afterwards escort. was walking by the chair was so brufally assaulted country is prosperous.

sure way of ascertaining the condition of the woman, aged fifty years, who was returning home departure of the Volta. An old song favours this should be done, as he was sure that his rebels.—N. C. Daily News Correspondent. putient. Where blood flows freely, the case is from market through the village of Ti Kio Tuo the idea of the original wars having to fight opinion was correct.

As you I content the paper of the idea of the original wars having to find the idea of the original wars having to find the idea of the original wars having to find the idea of the original wars having to the idea of the original wars have the idea of the idea of the original wars having to the idea of the idea disease has taken strong hold of the system, the superstition of the Chinese, the corpse was far more wither on the corpse was far more without a land nature, market yesterday, and the market posterday, and the market posterday is a large to the market posterday. heart is almost powerless, and the person is al- allowed to remain exposed to the rays of the about war being conducted upon a thereography we reproduce the following fictitions yarn, which by the conclusion that it is not numbers, but intol. In a supposed to the rays of the about war being conducted upon a thereography we reproduce the following fictitions yarn, which by the person is already more than half dead. The subject is how- sun for several days, and was in a fearful state penceful number of the lower class of Chinese over an interesting one, and an expression of of putrefaction before the relatives of the de- Chinese favour this ited, and they certainly believe to be true; and which seems to cause Subsequently some 20 chops were settled, but

to do, ansigning as a reason his advanced age ship, and that he was thrown or pushed over-

SHANGHAL

Birt's Wharf Company have declared an interim dividend of 6 per cent. for the half-year ending the 30th April payable on and after the 19th instant. Owing to some French man-of-war sailors having assaulted some of the attendants of a mandarin last week, Admiral Lespés has ordered

A good number of native tailors are making good thing of the pending Franco Chinese difficulty; for we noticed in several tailor-shops in Hongkew and the French Concession numbers of persons employed in making uniforms for Celestial Braves. To judge by the colours of the clothing, the uniforms are to be worn b

soldiers who have their tents pitched in the

vicinity of the Riffe Butts and out on the Zieca It has been stated that there is considerable vindictive feeling among the Chinese with reference to the assault made on a mandarin's retique by some French sailors on the 6th instant, and that it will be advisable for foreigners under present circumstances to go as little into the city as possible. It has been suggested by some Chi nese among themselves that they should carry

step they have been dissuaded.

The N. C. Duily News has the following:-"We hear that a French priest has been slaugh shared the same fate. It is unknown how much evesore to the community; moreover, having damage has been done, or whether any other outrages have been committed against foreigners must make some reference to the varied reports | same carried out in its entirety in order that the of time. Our present information comes to us Chinese may not be inclined to commit further from the interior, and there is of course a possibility that it may be the revival of an old story The 2nd inst. was a day set apart for religious | We hope this may prove to be the case; mean-

> the grant of the natives' general requirements | The Hu-puo states that H is Excellency Change Shu-sheng, Vicerov of the Liang Kwang, held a

and the trade confined to the products of sea or himself over the bridge. A crowd of natives of founded with the ex-Chief Justice of the Maloon jungle—this class of visitor thinks if this is the course soon congregated, when during the usual headed the subscription list with Tls. 500,000 best the country has to-offer that the prospects | Chinese harangue, a native unwisely advanced | Mr. He, of Size Lan, put down his name for Tis

irreconcileability." A census of Elepura, taken | ment, and upon the present occasion vented their | Says the N. C. Daily News :- It appears that early in the present year, puts the total popula- | ire upon the unbeliever, to whom they first ad- | His Excellency Tso Tsung tang, like Mr. Picktion at 3.771, of whom 38 were Europeans, 1.085 | ministered a severe punishment, and then deli- wick, has rather a weakness for the mistletoe. Sulus, and 1,506 Chinese.—North Borneo Herald. | borately hurled him over the bridge to join the He has a specimen of it which he prizes very suicide. It must certainly be admitted that the highly, and he has lately removed it from the Vicerov's Yamen to a private garden for safe It has truly been said that there is a comical keeping. It was presented to him, we hear, he

also hears that the four floating batteries that We are informed that sacrilegious depreda- wore built by fereign firms some months ago for

deck, where also some mitrailleuses are placed to

identity of one of the three culprits charged with little steamer (still flying the Chinese flag) tow. Hospital and held an inquest on the body the determined on, and at present the Government Mr. Washer. the murder of the captain of the lorcha Mardarin, ling a houseboat flying the French colours, was same day. The verdict was that the deceased is particularly careful to avoid giving those most are the Chinese small the french colours, was same that the promises were which occurred some years ago, he was executed only excelled by the consternation amongst the had been kicked by French sailors, but that the policy expired in the City on the 4th inst. There appears to pative soldiery at Paroda Anchorage, when was slice will be a rising, and like our Indian Matiny, it has posted the notice at his Yamen cate.

testimony of multitudes of Chinese. We are be considerable doubt about the guilt of the re- upon the two bests nearing the Volta, a salute ground after being kick al. "It have two countries and the guilt of the re- upon the two bests nearing the Volta, a salute ground after being kick al. "It have two countries and the guilt of the re- upon the two bests nearing the Volta, a salute ground after being kick al. "It have two countries and the guilt of the re- upon the two bests nearing the Volta, a salute ground after being kick al. "It have two countries and the guilt of the re- upon the two countries are upon the two countries and the guilt of the re- upon the two countries are upon the two countries." not of course advocating that any foreigner maining two prisoners, who although being sub- of seven gurs was fired in honour of the arrival and this was the cause of had said. The question asked now is, who has a foreign practitioner at hand should justed to fearful torture, are most obdurate, of the Franch Council Thought are was we learn, alone was not the owner of doubt. The most obdurate, of the Franch Council The most obdurate the most observable to the most obdurate the most observable to the most experiment upon himself by calling in a Chinese and interrogation appears useless for the pur- control to the deceased objected to the carliet and said she preside within a few months, but there is no barber-surgeon. The Chinese no doubt overrate pose of extracting confessions of their guilt, soldiers, however, who soon resumed their nor would appeal to her relatives in Boscohow, to re- liver just yet. They have no grievances or not be known that we have two parties here also) This subject gave rise to the Tientain in the same of their guilt, soldiers, however, who soon resumed their nor would appeal to her relatives in Boscohow, to re- liver just yet. the remedial power of acapuacture, even as a We learn that during the thunderstorm which male such a stir in 1870. A northern median power of acapuacture, even as a We learn that during the thunderstorm which male such a stir in 1870. A northern median power of acapuacture, even as a We learn that during the thunderstorm which male such a stir in 1870. A northern median power of acapuacture, even as a which male such a stir in 1870. A northern median power of acapuacture, even as a which male such a stir in 1870. A northern median power of acapuacture, even as a which male such a stir in 1870. A northern median power again. The desire to be be thunderstorm which male such a stir in 1870. A northern median power again. counter-irritant. It seems, however, a protty passed over Foochew on the Bril inst. a China at the service of the French officers until the coroner's doctor said he was quite willing that more to gain by kaoping quiet than by turning

> appreciate its coinforts, and to conduct themselves views (with his binocular glasses, we presume), of taking. This pressgang is said to be stationed to that of last year, the weather having proved the weak points of defence, and that in the in the vicinity of the Ningpo Joss House, and everything to be desired: heavy slow in Fe-

in the administration of the Government. The and honce considerable excitement, we hear, has speke of the time having arrived when interests | caught, then the vessel will leave with their while to sible, though there is a strong political party in lady his mother is well known to European's for prevailed amongst the natives of that port, were common even dollars at a discount, and Tonquin, where they have to fight the Black expend, the demand being, with few exceptions, Peking which is anxions for war. This party, her intelligent hed liberal views. The Heraldhears The anthorities of Foodhowappear now to be under the preservation of life alone worthy of regard. Flags. Some sampanmen, passing the French for price entirely. The heraldhears The anthorities of Foodhowappear now to be under the good old with regret, however, that a rival claimant to the the impression that the venue is to be changed. The Vicercy in conclusion asked the Mandarins man-of-war at night, are said to have heard the flavoury with an image with an image in the right given by heaven to the Buling throne has arisen, in the person of Datu Alindin, and that this city will be the first bombarded, to give the question their most serious considera. eries of these unfortunate men! That such a bat, some say, thin in the cap. Among the Family of the Colestial Empire to domineer over and that he has considerably the largest following Fearing this, 20,000 Cantonese soldiers have tion: It was at once decided to place five ridiculous years should find believers soom; in settlements will be remarked a new district the barbarous tribes in the four seas, longs to of fighting men. Data Alindin is of royal blood | been sent for, and are shortly expected to arrive | hundred soldiers at each of the seven City gates, | credible, but nevertheless a fact, and we were "Wing lung." This is a superior kind of Shun- measure arms with this western kingdom. on her gather's side and he is connected with the in Focobow with a view to protecting the city. and it was further ordered that the latter be told that Chinese are shuaning to pass the tam, pretty ourled leaf, tippy, light in the hand, must in justice say that it carries with it the vox on her lather's side and he is connected with the in foodbow with a view to protesting the city, and it was further ordered that the latter of the infoodbow with a view to protesting the city, and it was further ordered that the latter of the infoodbow with a view to protesting the city, and it was further ordered that the latter of the infoodbow with a view to protesting the city of closed at five o'clock every afternoon instead of the provide at by the custom of Sulu debars him from any | theatre at Si Chu Low, when during a per | correspondent says, "all was confusion through. | On the morning of Tuesday, the 6th instant, a the market this afternoon, will be in full supply, be left entirely in the hands of the Victory, right to succeed to the throne. The Spanish formance, the alarm of fire was given, and in the out the night, and no one slept." To conceive a Chinaman who was cook on board the German not rithstanding the diminished number of hongs, under whom, if the French will but yield in a are said to be assisting Data Aliudin with arms only exit, no less than fifteen natives were population of about seven hundred thousand barque G. H. Wappans was drowned under some operating in that district this year. Arrivals few points, we may expect a peaceful solution and ammunition, although outwardly favouring literally crushed to death. After due investigas Chinamen actually discarding the usually easy what poculiar circumstances; there had been thus far, as represented by musters on the market, to the question. At present the official classes

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are his secret or avowed enemies, and the Em-

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tan's capital, rude earthworks and other defences | ties prohibited the erection of a proposed new lessly about the City, is to picture a huge hive rest of the erection of the low blowing these last two blowing the maxim "in peace prepare are being constructed, and fighting appears to | theatre upon the same site, until the plans of of disturbed bees. The news was of course con- story, the cook, while in the act of leaving the days has accested the tea junks, the arrivals for war," preparations are calmly and steadily be imminent. Many Chinese traders have left such building and re- voyed to all the surrounding villages. At Lui ship, fell into the water instead of getting into would have been far more numerous than they being made in the event of future troubles. the place with their goods, some fourteen or fif- coived the sanction of the local Government. Chew. near Lingpo, a rich ex-Mandarin was or- a sampan; another version, for which the relative control of the local Government. young Sultan's mother, and received on board The Imperial Chinese Telegraphs appear to [80 years), and also the inability of 3,000 men to board. The body of the cook was picked up on a visit from the Sultan himself. The lad was be working very badly, incorrectly, and slowly, hold the place named. Whether this old retired the French. the former province. The Vicercy has con- Sixty wax candles blazed upon it, and from the from thirteen to seventeen hours to official will lose his head for his positive refusal. Ith justant; a rope was put round, the body, The Chinese say so at best. The policy is to tracted privately with the Japanese Consul at six and twenty pillars which support the vaulted got a message from Shanghai to this port, and to act, it is difficult to tell, but he will ungues and it was towed by some boatmen across the try and keep the French fleet from getting too Tientsin to supply the copper from Japan, at the roof swayed double banners, rich in colour and vice versa. We suppose like all other under tionably forfeit his wealth. And all this searc river and up the Socchow Creek to the Hount near to Peking, and to sattle with them in as price of twenty-three delians seventy-five conts design. As the procession of Sa Grandeur takings controlled by Chinese alone, even the coessioned by seven Officers of the French Navy Road Bridge, and beached on the Hongkew side unobtrusive a manner as possible, so as not to per picul, delivered in Tjentsin. Of course this Monseigneur de la Place appeared upon the just above the bridge. An inquest was held lose more face them is avoidable before the can easily be done, owing to there being no come scene, orchastral music broke forth from the on the 12th by the Chebsien, and the re- public. The reports that China has already be- mission or duty to be paid. Chang has been balcony behind us, facing the alter-trumpets,

> created a great disturbines because they were millions storling through a loan to be effected deliberations and mature judgment in the Grand | believe, by Chinese, and this was answered by not satisfied with the decision given by the with the Hougkong and Shanghai Bank are, I Canacil and the Tanagli Yamen, in the at pra- the pealing of the great organ from the other Magistrate. A large crowd of milives had of think, premiture, and not likely to be true. It sent all-absorbing question of peace or war. He end, producing a most impressive effect. The course collected, and they were all more or will have to be paid, but there will probably be will arrive in Poking in a few days. It is hoped whole thing was a great success and went off less excited and ready to take the nart of the bereaved relatives of the cook. The Cheksien will be a bitter humiliation, and from what I hear price" in the present weak state of China, as concluded the proceedings. was surrounded and they would not let him go. through official channels the feeling at present his judgment is thought very highly of by A foreign policemen, who was in charge of chain- is one of scare. Anything to avoid being shown | the Empress Dowager, who appreciates his high gang working on the North Honan Road, the up before their own people as having been com- abilities. The Chinese also have great faith in and approach to the bridge from the Hongkew side. hought it his daty to try and disperse the disorderly mob which surrounded the Magistrate. the chain gang under his charge were polted with stones by the mob. The policeman was the extent of it. struck on the head by a stone, but the wound! was not serious; some of the chain gang were

hit, one of them being expelled with a blow from idemand to have all matters settled at Peking .- post, and seeing the immense mining resources a stone. The prisoners forming the chain-gang N. C. Daily News Correspondent. rendered some assistance, we hear, in dispersing the mob and protecting the Chahsien. Informa tion was sent to the police station, and a squad of foreign police were despatched to quell the! G. H. Wappags, or at least a money compansa- chains rove through them. Torpedoes have al- loping and improving this country. tion for their bareavement. One of the stone- ready been laid in the channel. On the banks throwers was arrested, and at the Mixed Court of the river in front of the northern and southern on the following morning he was sentenced to forts a large number of three-pointed caltrops to say each one possesses the best. I wonder serve two months in the chain-gang; if he is have been placed, similar to those in use during

chained to the same street roller with the fellows | the war of 1859-60. These caltrops are so con-

HANGCHOW.

28th April. Things are not looking by any means peaceful foreign commanders are not actuated with such in the provinces, whatever may be their aspect | fine distinctions of honour us to make an attack | elsewhere. There was a runour here yesterday where the enemy is best prepared to receive it that Liu Ping-chang, Governor of Chekiang, had | they have come to the conclusion that the Taku | been called upon tohand over charge to ToHsing, forts, although very strong in front, are not in the Fan-tai or Provincial Treasurer, and to the same condition in the rear, and therefore proceed without delay to Poking. It appears less able to resist the French should they make hat a host of troops and officials who have seen a domonstration in that direction. In conseome military service are being ordered to the quence of this upwards of 20,000 soldiers are Capital from all quarters—presumably for pur-busy about ten miles south of Taku cutting deep i oses of defence. Evil is browing, and mischief and wide canals for the purpose of obstructing s sure to result from the recenteoup d'état unless any army that might attempt to approach from its obvious effects are neutralised in some way or I the rear.

6th May. Yesterday being the first day of summer, cording to Chinese calculation; the festival of ! ii-hsia was observed, and many persons went for can judge, reassuring. I notice that in one of intended for his residence is being raised, and Empress, the Seventh Prince, nor the Viceroy altogether a certain amount of liberal activity is will attempt to face the foreign troops, flushed being displayed towards, the erection of the new with victories in Tonquin; nor, indeed, has Li establishment. Liu Ping-chang, Governor of the army at his disposal to do so. The largest this Province, would doubtless like to do a great number of men he could put in the field would many things, but dares not undertake much, be ten thousand, and he would not venture to

owing to the general scarcity of funds. I do not risk the exasperation of the Empress by a defeat. remember if I have yet told you that the local A stroke of the Vermilion Pencil would deprive magistrates, including His Excellency, baye Li of four-fifths of his supportors; besides which, subscribed between four and five hundred dollars as we all know, a large proportion of the Chinese to assist Dr. Main of the Church Missionary Society in building a new and convenient hospital. The encouragement thus obtained from the offibreak him without the strongest provocation. cials is, I should say, indicative of friendship. I therefore say No War, and you will see that and the consequence is that the doctor has now my prediction is verified. nine thousand dollars in hand, wherewith to I have heard it stated that it was Li Hungbuild the new hospital. The ground is barely chang who planned the late campaign on the

mises to their present dimensions. Mrs. Main pride prevented him from making any proposals, has a sort of special hospital for females in an and now at the eleventil hour he sends post-haste adjoining compound, and much good has been for Mr. Detring, never thinking how far he may done by her there, on very slender means indeed: by this act compromise the Customs service with H.E. Wang Wen-shao, ex-Minister of the the French. Had His Excellency only listened Board of War, and described, two years ago, by to the advice of hi Yuen-hua as long ago as of the comet then visible in the heavens; it here, spared the humiliation she has now incurred. H.E. is passing his time away pleasantly enough, I called on him the other day, but found him on hears the truth from anybody. Foreigners who to the public gaged in family matters, and thus lost the op. call upon him, out of courtesy, agree with all he took him in, and brought him up with his own flames at Hung-hoa. family. Shen had him oducated and was soon gratified by the abilities of his protege. Young

tion, nevertheless insisted on retiring, and here moves on as quietly as usual.

HANKOW

the present season, have proved beneficial by the ed in state over the City, and thoroughly lionis. by the sailors that he was taken to the French The really dangerous society is the Ko Lao was much interested with Mr. Washer's conver- spent in creating a foreign-drilled and foreign- but was luckily saved. The roof of the adjoining flooding of the paddy fields, and so saving manual ed. This, however, was not considered sufficient Police Station in a speechless condition, and so sorry about that gentleman's de-lequipped army and navy. And while they house caught fire in several places, but the flames labour; whilst also more effectually preparing homage to the representatives of so great and thones to the lospital, where the doctors pro- Kuo-fan, to which nearly 7 p.m., an in- have some time war vessels, and a large speedily gave way before a perfect delage of water. the ground for the purpose of transplanting the powerful a nation as France, so the visitors were monneed that he had received such severe Honan irregulars are affliated, and which stance which seldem occurs in Li's visits to any supply of arms—large and small—and other The Relief" was first on the spot, and had the attended by an illustrious retinue, and the Chi internal injuries that his case was hopeless, numbers, it is believed, many high officials among one; during His Excellency's visit about twenty equipments of the best kind, and a large number | fire quickly under control. Two Chinese women News reaches us from the city that conclusive ness launch placed at their disposal. The The injured man died on the 8th instant. The its members. But even that is only dangerous of names enrolled, their fighting force amounts are said to have been in the house when the fire evidence having been adduced concerning the bewilderment of the natives upon observing their District Magistrate attended the Shantung Road when the disbandment of unnecessary levies is outside waiting their turn to say good bye to to nothing. In any contest that meant serious broke out, and were rescued with some difficulty,

lst May.

Chinese victories arriving from the seat of war. | the official classes nor fereigners can stop it until and they are gradually coming to the conclusion some harm is done. As yot I believe that the opinion by some foreign surgeon who had given coased were made acquainted with the fatality, ought to take out a "Patent" for the novelty. We learn upon Chinese authority that the say that the only reason for the French mon-of- compared with provious years, and it is not ex- vinced that the arms the French use are superior called on the Vicercy Li at 3 p.m. on the 8th of been sufficiently long in existence as to prove its sided, and the same informant gives us a very pressgang in the French Concession. As near- Messes, Multiand and Co. are thus far the largest missely for their monthly pay but for the honour then unsettled quarrel with the French concern-

Last night a heavy gale accompanied with rain

... The Franco-Chinese difficulty on the Annau For some weeks past it has been rumoured course of a few days the Civ would be attacked. there the poor victims are snatched, and almost continuous sunshine since. Question, like all other things of this world, is Dayang Dayang Inche Jamel, and Data Puyoh, amongst the Chinese that Amoy had been The Vicercy immediately summened a Cabinet for board the vessels, where they are kept in Nothing is lacking but care in the manipulation, still involved in uncertainty. The Vicercy immediately summened a Cabinet for board the vessels, where they are kept in Nothing is lacking but care in the manipulation, still involved in uncertainty.

the cause of the boy Sultan. At Maiban, the Sui- tion into the cause of the calamity, the authori- persuasion of Morpheus, and wandering rest some trouble on board between the cook and the amount to 150,000 packages. But that a gale at this place are in a very quiescent state, suicide is entirely false. 2nd May.

I hear that there is a possibility of Li Hung- pinals of copper for the manufacture of each in alabaster, and presents a beautiful appearance. latives of the deceased were present and quiescal in the prement of the indemnity of six called by Imperial Edict to help with his sage violing and all sorts of instruments, played, I some show of resistance for appearance' sake. It that he will see the propriety of "peace at any most respectably. A helocaust of fire-crackers

nelled to give in to Fearce. The question of the admiration for him; for taking the valedictory in inentifieds of the dynasty is widely spoken of the examinations for the second degree of chil among the Chinese; the situation appears to me jen at the early age of sixteen, and having The result was that the foreign policeman and ominous of change, and if public feeling is very attained his third degree soon after, he coning towards tiret, no one knows what may be scientiously and boildly stood up for what he thought to be right in the capital of China, till Of course it is possible that the French may he was given the Fu-taiship of Shansi a few News Correspondent. not consent to meet Li here, and that they may | years ago: and having taken that important of that province, he has been very auxious to develops the country unler his jurisdiction in that way. With railways, the fields of Shansi, which the emineut geologist Richthofen des-Says the N. C. Dully News:-"At the Taku, oribed as being able to supply coal for the conisturbance, but before they arrived the mob had forts the Chinese are very active in making pre- sumption of the whole world for two they and ispersed, the Chebsien having managed to got parations in the event of actual warfare. They | years, and the pure iron which it has been looks upon the Grand Secretary as one of his clear of the importante mourners, who, it is are propering booms for placing across the furnishing to Northern China for centuries, will most trustworthy and valuable servants, and is supposed, were elemouring for vengeance on the Peibo. These booms consist of logs of wood with prove an enormous source of industry for devel greatly relieved to hear of his recovery. Tso

There are at present here three German firms trying to sell instruments of war, and strange whose rifle nearly shot the Customs' Taotai at attainments, formerly nominated to Japan, is Tientsin the other day. It would not be a bad | Imperially appointed Ambassador to France, be threw stones at he will have a lively time of structed that, whichever way they fall one point idea if these people learnt how to handle the in the place of Marquis Tseng, whose post is to weapons they are offering for sale.

will always stick unwards. According to Chinesa warfare, it is not considered as redounding A lawsuit has been brought by certain native to the honour of an army to attack a fort from bankers against Messrs. D. Sassoon & Co. The the rear. As the Chinese are now aware that bankers sold a lot of gold to the defendants through their compredere, but it seems that though Sassoons have-paid for the gold, the compradore had been speculating with the money and lost heavily; the bankers have still Tls 60,000 due, and now claim the money. They have retained the services of Mr. Wilkinson, of Shanghai, as their legal advisor. I believe the bankers wish to make this a test case, and they have in the meantime refused to take foreign drafts till such time as this case is settled Should they fail to gain their case, I am afraid that any future foreign drafts will not be honoured by them. The Tientsin Races will take place on the 27th inst.

Wu Ta Cheng, Imperial Commissioner to The state of affairs in Poking is, as far as I Manchuria, and a native of Soochow, has been appointed to be the successor of Chang Chihday's onting on the beautiful lake Hsi 'Hu. your recent articles you warned your readers tung in the Fu-taiship of Shansi. Wa Ta-The officials are preparing the buildings necessary not to be surprised if news of a somewhat alarm- cheng is very favourably inclined to foreigners to receive for eigenmechinery for the manufacture ing nature reached you before everything was and foreign progress. Chang Chih tung is of ammunition for foreing arms, on a small scale. settled, and you were right. It may be so tem- ordered to remain in hing as momber of the The order for the matchinery has been given, and porarily when Admiral Courbet and the French Cabinet and the Tsun; if Yamen. The Fan-t'ai may make friendly representations, through the a German mechanic is to be entrusted with the fleet get here, but I do not believe that the situ- of Shansi is ordered to act as Fu-tai, while Wu Yamen, to the Chinese Government, pointing to management of the establishment. The house ation even then will be dangerous. Neither the Tacheng is on his way to his new post. There the reinstatement of Prince Kung in considerais a rumour that Chang Chih-tung may even- tion of his long and ardnous services. Of course

Kiang at Nanking. press knows his value to the State too well to future operations may prove a success.

General Tang of Pei-tang has been ordered South. On seeing the Viceroy Li he asked for permission to take several military officers with large enough for the building intended, as there frontier. Tseng Kno-chuan and Li Yuen-hua. him to Kwangsi, but the Viceroy refused, saying ought to be a clear space all around for the sake last March, were present in their appeals to the that after supporting them here for so long a of quietness and hygienic comfort. Another Vicercy to make up his mind either to fight the time during peace, he could not afford to let thousand dollars or so might enable the good French with a good will, or else to treat at once them go when there was a chance of something doctor to add a spare lot adjoining the old pre- and bring the matter to an end. The Viceroy's to do. General Tang has therefore resolved to go to Hunan and lavy officers and troops in that province, and proceed from thence to the province

The Customs Tao-t'ai has promised to improve more reads in this place and a large sum will be devoted to Municipal improvements. This is a one of the Censors, as the earthly representative August last. China would perhaps have been movement in the right way. The road newly improved from Tsz Chu Lin, the Foreign Settle-The fact is, that the Vicerov rarely if ever ment, to the Viceroy's Yamen is a decided benefit

portunity of a quiet interview. His private his- says; some, perhaps, out of interest; but few if I believe there is little doubt now but that tory is rather romantic. If Fremember rightly, any over speak to him with perfect frankness, peace will prevail between France and China, he was left an orphan and destitute when quite All this is to his disadvantage. There is no It seems to be pretty generally believed that young; but attracted the attention of a salt mer- further news about Taking Yü-ying. It is said an agreement has been reached. Confidence is chant of Sangkiang, manuel Shon, who kindly the Viceroy now believes that he perished in the returning. The feeling is gaining ground, I think, that Prince Kung will soon be in power In the meantime, preparations for defence are | again, unless he absolutely declines, and that he undoubtedly being pushed on. A considerable will be stronger than before. The Vicercy said Wang distinguished himself at the examinations, number of soldiers have been thrown into Hsin at the first hearing of the news of his downfall, and soon mounted the ladder of fame to its high- Ch-ong. It is also reported among the Chinese | that he would be back again soon, for they could | rican ship Pactolus, Captain Bromham, at Yokoest step. He did good service as Governor of that piles and other obstructions are being placed | not get on in the Palace without him. Whether | hama, on the night of the 4th inst., the result of Hunan some years ago, and was transferred from off Taku. The pictures of the French before he was dismissed in a fit of passion and disappoint- which is that a man is now lying in hospital that post to the Board of War. The late defal- Bacninh are on sale, and most of the common ment, or whother the Seventh Prince succeeded with two bullets in his body. It appears that cations in the Treasury of Yunnan brought H.E. people believe them to be a true representation in forcing the consent and act of the Empress, some of the crew were on shore during the day, into a certain amount of odium. Being charged of the case. The officials of course know better. may not be fully known. The latter is generally and two of the men met an old shipmate who is with having connived in some way at allowing I anticipated that the report of the coming of | believed to be the true explanation, and that the living on shore. This man went off to the ship the false accounts to pass through his Board, he the French fleet to Taku would cause some ex- whole coup d'état was intended as a blow at H.E. about eleven c'clock with his two friends, and resigned, and though pressed to retain his posi- citement among the people, but everything Li, and the policy he advocates. It has been a some trouble ensued, during which the captain that Major Mannix, who has been in charge of when they are fired. The conduct of the Chinese | head and the other in the arm.

where the property of foreigners is either stolen boats. Nin Thin signifies "The jewel of the Viceroy telegraphed to the foreigners believe. Nothing could better ill special dumages. It therefore assess the plaintiff's South." She is at present anchored off the Old about the three provinces of Hupch, Hunan and Chinese Minister in Washington to present his ustrate the weakness and rottenaess of the damages in the premises at twenty (\$20) dollars, Honan, as possibly you would still find a few request, and the Major's leave has been extended | Chinese Government than the course it has and decree that the defendant, Thomas H. A most cowardly and brutal assault was com- Corneronians in Scotland; indeed now and again another year. -N. C. Daily News Correspon- pursued of late. It blustered and boasted with Tripler, pay to the plaintiff. Thomas B. Van virtuous assumption and bold front; it ospous. Buran, the said sum of twenty (\$20) dollars, ed the cause of its vassal, and declared that an his damages assessed as aforesaid, and I do further that Sub-prefect Luc, who arrived here from atterly broken, and there is no real danger to be From Peking I learn that the newly appoint advance on certain points by the enemy would adjudge and decree that said defendant pay the journing in Foochow, and on the 24th April Foochow on the 5th inst. by the Haeshin, on his apprehended from them. If there is a famine, ed ministers of the Tsung-li Yamen have not as throw the responsibility of making war upon costs of this suit. It is pleasing to learn that the natives' staple paid quite a casual visit to the City accompanied way to join the Chinese staff in Korea, was or bad flood, or considerable increase in the yet paid the usual visits to the various Legather them; all of which goes for nothing. France diet, which suddenly rose in price last month by Mons. Because, the French Consult at this passing along the Prince o'clock on the considerable increase in the various Legather them; all of which goes for nothing. France A fire broke out shortly after three o'clock on the consultant that the passing along the French Consultant the passing along the Prince Consultant the passing along the Prince Consultant the passing along the French Consultant the passing along the Prince Consultant from about \$2.80 to 3.20 per ploul, is again pro-curable for the former amount, and thus the Shan, they were met by several of the Chief who upset a chair in which Lao's wife was sented of the Chief who upset a chair in which Lao's wife was sented of the chief who upset a chair in which Lao's wife was sented prognosticated distress amongst the months and at the most recherche and drove away the coolies. A man-servant who moment, in spite of had floods last year, the to Mr. Washer, Consul for Russia; and at 4 into the old rats, till aroused by some other com- could be removed. The bowling-alley attached to p.m. H.E. Li Hung-chang paid him a visit; he motion. Enormous sums of money have been Clausen's Hotel was at one time in great danger.

> business. Beening would be repeated; as the owing to their being partially stupified by the theirline Krapa guns behind thom:

TOWN MAY The general tea-shop talk here is again of the French missionaries taking out the "hearts and The War Party at Peking, and here, (for it may leves" of Chinese children for mulicinal purposes.

> The Chinese Government has concluded a contract for a thousand stands of "Loe Ride." This is thought to be much lighter, cheeper, and therefore better than the "Hotchkiss," which is about the same in its effects and use. It is gatisfactory to see the Chinese distribute their favours among different firms, as by not sticking to one man, they get to know the merits of different arms, as well as their difference in price.-N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

Yesterday a grand ceremony took place at the inauguration of the Tung Tang, or East Cathedral, in the Ch'un Shu Hut'ung, near Teng-shih K'ou-'rh. It is a structure much resembling the Pei Tang, but very much handsomer inside, although it is not yet quite finished. In fact I dare kay it will be a year before the last tenches are given. Everything has been done under the direction of Pero Flavier, whose ability and taste

in these matters are calebrated. At two o'clock in the afternoon the bell began to sound loud and clear, and the public began to stream into the church. Although the interior is far from complete, we were able to form some idea of the splendid workmanship and decoration which abounded everywhere. The windows are The rumour that Prince Kung has committed of stained glass, and this produced a fine effect, reflecting much credit upon the Chinese work-Chang Chih-tung, the Governor of Shansi, has men'as well as vich streams of coloured light asked the Vicercy of Chihli to purchase 500 upon the high altar. This is formed of antique

All the Logations were represented excepting that of the United States. The decorations of Senor Uribarri, of the Spanish Legation, were profuse, and greatly admired. The diplomatic representatives were all en grande tenue, and the spectacle was altogether very brilliant. None of the new Ministers of the Tsung-li Yamen have paid their visits yet, and some little surprise is felt at their delay.—N. C. Dxily

["N. C. DAILY NEWS" TELEGRAMS.]

An Imperial Decree has been issued in answer to a Memorial from the Grand Secretary Tso announcing a great improvement in his evesight and expressing his auxiety to resume the duties of his office without further delay. The Emperor Tsung-t'ang is commanded to repair forthwith to Peking for audience.

PERING, 6th May.

Hsü Ching-chieng, a scholar of high literary be temporarily fitted by Li Fong-pao, Chinese Ambassador at Barliu. Ma Kien chung is also to proceed to France as Vice-Minister.

Li Hung chang has memorialised the Empress strongly urging the necessity of making peace with Franca. On receipt of the Memorial, the Empress called together the Prince of Ch'un Prince Po (the son of San-ko-lin-sin), Tang Ch'ang-hsiu, Liu En-pu, and others -twentyeight in all—to deliberate upon the subject Their decision was unanimous in condemnation of the proposal of the Vicerov.

The following appointments were gazetted this morning :— Wu Ta-ch'eng, to assist in the duties of Superintendent of Trade for the Northern

Chen Pao-chen, to assist in the duties of Superintendent of Trade for the Southern Chang P'ei-lun, to assist in the coast defence of Fukion. All these officers are accorded the right of direct address to the Throne.

It is not unlikely (says the N. C. Herald) that tually be given the Viceroyalty of the Liang this would be a delicate matter, because such representations would be contrary to the spirit and There has been a secret memorial presented letter of the Edicts condemning the Prince. In to the Throne, stating that since the province | the eyes of his enumies the head and front of his of Szechuen is open for public enterprise in min- offending is what they call his craven policy in ing, all the other, provinces should be the same. The conduct of foreign affairs, which has re-There seems therefore a likelihood that the min-sulted in the unprepared state of the country ing of this Empire may soon have an impetus to cope with foreign fees. With regard to the which will surpass the mining of the past few position of Li Hung-chang, which was seriously years; and I hope that everything connected affected by the dismissal of Prince Kung, it is with it will be thoroughly carried out, so that the difficult, in the face of the latest telegrams sent us by our special correspondent in the

> and twenty-six other high and influential officers, and expressed her approval of Li's policy and her full confidence in his judgment. But by last letter advices from the North the situation of the Vicoroy was most precarious, and it appeared then to those best in a position to judge that he might be degraded or removed on the first pretext found by his enemies. This forecast, as we know, has not been justified at present, and while he remains in power the Government will not be able to rush blindly into any dangers, for he has the rare courage to express his honest opinion, happen what will. At the same time it is clear that in spite of what has occurred the Viceroy is not so strong while Prince Kning is in disgrace as he will be if His Highness is restored and it is no doubt a strong conviction of the truth

of this that has led the Diplomatic Body to con-

Capital, to speak with much certitude. It is

certainly remarkable that the Empress should

have overridden the opposition of two Princes

sider the advisability of making representations to the Government with that end in view. JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA. A shooting affray occurred on board the Ame-

most ludicrous finsco. You have heard of guns is said to have fired amongst the crew forward It will be a gratification to his friends to know i that one would rather be before than bohind I two shots taking effect on the visitor, one in the the Torpado School at Taku for two or three Government throughout this Annam em. In the United States Ministerial Court years, has given such satisfaction that H.E. the broglio has done itself more injury than any one Tokio, judgment has been delivered in the case It appears that there have been some rumours Vicercy was very desirous of retaining him, else. There can be but little question that Li Van Buren v. Tripler. The following is the there are many more like him. Many gun car lities ought to see that adequate punishment for protect the vessel against the ntrack of torpedo lately at your port respecting further activity on when his time expired recently. As his leave Ch'ung-tang is stronger to-day, and more feared final paragraph of the finding of the Court :-ringes are being made here but won't stand much such offences is awarded by the mandarins, who boats. The vessel is barque-rigged; and she car. the part of the seditions seets up here. These bad already been extended by his Government, in the Palace—possibly more respected too— The case is not such as to justify vindictive or

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MAY 22 ND. 1884.

PIOR AND WHARF CONSTRUCTIO IN HONGKONG.

The construction of piers and wharves in

Wauchai Pier, but this enterprise proved a

recently removed altogether. The Legiswere passed some time ago, but certain Office and the Bills have now been reintrotheseamended Bills on Toursday the Hon. W. KESWICK said that in almost every other port "conditions no longer samply the requirements of trade. Most of the cargo landed cessarily mean considerable delay. In the wharves. Ships will be able to run godown where the goods are to be stored or l harbour as that of Hongkong, He points out that the only danger to be guarded deedging. The promoters will have no Asia. monopoly of the use of the wharves. The Bill secures priority of use to Her Majesty's ships, and then other vessels are to be accommodated in order of priority of application; the rules and regulations for the use to require the proprietors to make such rules as are requisite for the protection of the CHATER's gigantic undertaking at Kowloon, have been no godowns at Kowloon, but commodation, and so to attract shipping to that side of the harbour by the excellent success, and time no doubt will justify Mr. CHATER's courage and prove that his foresight was accurate.

SAIGON OR HANOT?

seem, judging from an article in the Saigonnais, greatly disappointed to find that Tonkingdom of Tonquin, or the delta of that occupation of the French-has been placed under the administration of General MILLOT, the Commander-in-chief of the occupation. The French Government have wisely—at a late hour, decided that military rule is the only system of administration possible while the country is in a state of anarchy, with pirates and other lawless individuals working their sweet sence of French troops, renders it possible. When the country has been thoroughly subjugated and pacified it will be time enough

access, toadmit of its being efficiently governed with central or even mid-eastern Yunnan, under the circumstances might be expected. I allegiance to him till it is manifest that the as a dependency of Cochin-Chini. Ahunm, too, but merely touches a point near the southern With reference to the Kwei chan, sometimes | decree of Heaven has come to the aspirant to a semi-independent kingdom, intervenes be- frontier of that province at the town of called tho cassin river, the North River, the the throng. Not till the people feel themtween the two, and constitutes a real barrier Peh-Shik, which, so far as the Wat-Kong, the importance of which has been up to the pre- I selves absolved from their allegiance to the between them. As well might Great stream mentioned, or as Mr. Rocmen terms sent time much underrated, the Wat-Kong, old Emperor by this new decree of Heaven the harbour of Hongkong is a matter of the Britain, in the extremely unlikely event it Bras Inférieur du fleuve de Canton is con- the Yan-ping river, and sundry other af- have they been willing to give in their allegiutmost importance from a commercial point of her acquiring Formosa, attempt to gerned, is the terminus and end of its traffic, fluents of the West River, and the trade to be mee to the new Ruler. Hence the long of view. The wonder is that the shipping govern that great island from Hongs as beyond this point the river is said not to expected by development of their resources, continued internal wars, and bloodshed reoldest colony. If the French decide to rotain map of Yuman which accompanies M. and Canton river deltas, and the somewhat suggestion here made is an extremely value. Hwangpoo was crowded with finely modelled with the primitive cargo boat arrange- Touquin and convert it into a French colony, Roches work the West River alluded to better known East river, we propose to make able one, affording as it does an explanation large ships, which for want of room had to be tempt was made to bring about an more important acquisition than the pro- track taken by the late ill-fated MARGARY in improvement by the construction of the vinces now called French Cochin-Ohina. The the expedition which cost him his life. This climate of Tonquin is superior; the soil is river is there marked as Bras Supérieure du better, and the country is richer in minerals Reuve de Canton; but unfortunately M failure, not because a pier was not wanted, than French Cochin-China. No spositive Rocues being probably, and only naturally but because the silting up of the harbour at statement has as yet been made with re- so too, as a patriotic Frenchman, more im that part rendered it inaccessible to large ference to the intentions of the French mediately concerned with the route through vessels. Sailing ships made use of it up to Government toward Tonquin. That country his own territory of Tonquin, does not apformed-we may say forms-a portion of the pear to have given much attention to this within a year or two ago, but the pief was dominions of the King of Annam, and we are Bras Supérieur du fleuve de Canton as h unable to say whether it is more likely that terms it, and his track does not seem lative Council has now authorised the con- the French Government will rule it as a de- have come near it at any point. In an struction of piers and wharves both at West | pendency of their tributary or as a con- article which appeared in these columns of Point and Kowloon. Bills for this purpose | quered province and colony of France, the 19th February last we gave some details The French evidently mean to treat Annam of this route, some of which it may be useful as a protected country, and have, it is said, here to reproduce with additional information. amendments were suggested by the Colonial relinquished the province of Binh-thuan Mr. Michael Moss, who, at the expense of its signature. The responsibility for this with the Chinese, and it has seeined that only ceded to them by the Preaty of Hue, possibly the Hougkong Chamber of Commerce, unde - long delay is usually placed at the door of a spark was wanting to kindle a conflagration duced in an amended form. In introducing as some set-off for the loss of Tonquin, which took an expedition up the West River best the British Government by the humani- that should end in the destruction of the they intend to keep. Whether unnexed or tween the months of April and September, tarians and anti-opinin agitators in reigning house. Dr. HAPPER's theory exprotected, however, Tonquin can be better 1870, appears by some unfortunate mis. Great Britain, but it cortainly rests in plains how it is that this simmering disconrolled separately from French Cochin-China, conception to have left the main stream at equal degree upon the Peking Governhas become so pressing that the existing before the occupation of Tonquin, in the six Chamber of Commerce, he speaks of the dans to British subjects by Chinese here has to be trueshipped, and the two chin-China Tonquin is the most important, or North River, which flowing down have some concession in return for the openand more than twenty years ago earnest at- a powerful stream full of rapids, rocks, and ing of the four new ports, whereas this was shipping them by means of cargo-boats ne- tention had been directed towards it. In the shoals from its source in the province of actually one of the terms upon which concluding chapter of his account of the Kwei-chow, passes Liu-chow-funnd running punishment for injuries received was foreexpedition which was despatched from Sai- through wild mountainous regions, joins gone by England. It would be interesting to both of the enterprises which have gon in 1865 to explore the river Mei- the West River at the eastern end of Tsun- know whether Bis Excellency Sir HARRY been approved by the Legislature, godowns kong-maler the leadership of the gallant chow-fu." The river up which Mr. Mess Parkes has taken up the threads of the will be built in immediate proximity to but ill-fated explorer M. DE LAGREE and later on the now well known explorer negotiations relative to the lekin on opium, gifted young Louis DE CARNE, when known to the Chinese as Wat-kong, the the matter to an early issue. Judging from alongside the wharves on their arrival, anticipating the future of France in subdued or melancholy river [the bras in the despatch of the British Minister to Koand the work of loading and unloading will Indo-China, sail:—"It is absolutely ne- férieure of M. Rochen] while the main stream rea to first negotiate and then, later on, to be greatly facilitated by trucks running on a cessary that she should exercise a par- from this point up to its junction with one ratify a Treaty with Korea, it would seem transvay from the vessel's borth to the amount influence at Tonquin, which is for of its main affluents, the Pa-pun-kong, as likely that the Foreign Office have deemed her the key of China, and that, without hur- known as the Hung-shui-kong, or red water it desirable to suspend negotiations re the rying by any impatience the course of events, river [M. Rochen's bras supérieure du Chefoo Convention while the Tonquinese are waiting for shipment. The Harbour she should show her flig to the people whose fleuve de Canton]. The Pa-pun-kong is a question remains unsettled. The course of subject, in which he fully recognises the hands." The writer did not live to see the through the province of Kwei-chew and join of divergence or may roise some question adavatage of the undertakings as regards event, but the protectorate of Tonquin ing the main stream near the borders of of material importance to British comthe saving of time, and gives his professional France be content with the mereprotectorate? stream, which is in different parts of its with in an amended convention opinion that the wharves will constitute Why should she perpetuate Annamite as- course known by many different names, is corporating the principal provisions of no impediment to navigation in such a large cendency in a country where it is not well termed by Chiuese the Nam-pun-kong, or Sir Thomas Wade's great diplomatic

TRADE ROUTES TO YUNNAN.

and the Governor in the Council is empowered tions of trade and navigation on that value swollen to a noble stream, exceeding half a his tenure of the British Legation at Peking. able natural highway, the great West River, mile in width, remains navigable to its channels, have for the time being become of mouths from the broadway westwards to rights of the public generally. The colony paramount interest and importance. Despite the Ngai-mun, forming a delta of some is indebted to the promoters for the boon the labours of the French commission in 1869, hundreds of square miles in extent. The about to be conferred upon the colony. In and the travels and works of poor MARGARY, river thus described has been ascended and

and America. But of all the countries of Co- costly merchandize, as "the Pak-ho, possessed with the notion that they ought to

come? If the Touquinese are to be subject southern basin river, and is said by native achievement, and for this reason, perhaps, to anyone, why not to France alone? This traders, the accuracy of whose information the British Government have still further is what it will come to; why not acknowledge we have but little reason to doubt, to take delayed the ratification of that Convention. it at once? It may happen in that case that its rise, as the name implies, in the great When the time does at length arrive when city of the province of Yunnan. Issuing from issue between the two countries, we may

with its various affluents, tributaries, and embouchure into the sea by its various

practically out of serious consideration. reference to Mr. Colounous's proposed proval of a higher power-able to punish him: proved." Mr. Colquioun's route by Zimme however, is the case with the old trad. Chinese Recorder. The character of the race, has lately been brought forward, but has ing route to central and mid-eastern the character of the government, the general still to be explored. M. EMIL ROCHER Yunnan by way of the West River on diffusion of education, the system of competialso mentions the route by the Canton its upper branch, the Hung-shui-kong live examination, and the character of the incont that no mention whatever is made athorough exploration of this route we are ferred to ashaving had an important influence indeed, after trial of a civil Governor- of the West River route by means of immediately interested. The territory upon the perpetuity of the nation.

factures can be conveyed to Yun-nan-fu, so river takes its course, is, however, said by ward, however, is that which represents the Of course, opposition had been shown all along lasted a day and a night; the loss of the French the heart," as the operation is called, sets free for as the physical obstacles of the country Chinese traders from Yunnan, whom we have Ruler of Chine as holding the throne by the during the negotiations, and the opposition had amounted to 2,000; of the Annances fighting in the poisoned fluid which is causing all the misare conceined, with case and rapidity from lately interviewed on the subject, L. have especial appointment of Heaven. This idea been written in italies by the use of stones! enemy's ranks about 4,000. Seventeen French chief. It is noteworthy that faith in this treat-Canton. It is true that the route mentioned been since the disastrous Taiping resultion that China is under the special care of wills in every part where the immediate ab. by M. Rochen vid Namining is on the to a considerable extent occurred by Sunna. Heaven, and that its rulers are appointed by lower part of its course by the West River, fan, wild aborigines, meaning the Misustaz, but the affluent or feeder of this great who are not entirely subject to Chinese law antiquity. Nor is its mere figure of speech dodge them. He had this house and brought his but the affluent or feeder of this great who are not entirely subject to Chinese law antiquity. Nor is its more figure of speech, family down to try to begin work. Opposition the French, who might come from other routes, of experience of western medical practice. We stream (West River) which is alluded to and customs, and that the soute even apart The people, from the highest to the lowest, do became more bitter, provoked as usual by the Your humble servant, learning that Captain have said that we remember only one instance by M. Rochen is that taking its from the squeezes and exactions of the Chie in reality entertain the idea. Yet there have scholars, who although they had learned that Chen Te-knei commanding the Bachinh forts and that one in a book—of a foreigner having then to think of the expedience of establish- course from Peh-sik near the frontier of nese officials, which, no doubt, have done been revolutions and changes of dynasty. "It was pleasant to have a friend come from the frontier of nese officials, which, no doubt, have done been revolutions and changes of dynasty. "It was pleasant to have a friend come from the frontier of nese officials, which, no doubt, have done been revolutions and changes of dynasty. "It was pleasant to have a friend come from the frontier of nese officials, which, no doubt, have done been revolutions and changes of dynasty. "It was pleasant to have a friend come from the frontier of nese officials, which, no doubt, have done been revolutions and changes of dynasty." ing a civil administration. At present the South-eastern Yannan and thence by the much to cause its distance," did not intend to practice it. Accord- were enabled to take the place, would invoke an French missionaries living in the interior do best form of government is martial law, town of Num-ning-fu in Kwang-si, ultimately gerous one. If the accounts which have great bloodshed. According to Dr. Harris ingly on Saturday, April 12th, they summoned Imperial Decree to institute an inquiry and to take Chinese medicines when indisposed, and When, however, Tonquin is sufficiently tranquillised formed vilgovernment, it would hardly be judich us to place to be understood and the properties the of Cochin-China, Tonquin is too remote above the large trading contre of Wn Chau- barbarity, and that they should at times at throne isthere by the appointment of Heaven, British Consulat Hankow, who will probably Majesty. A reverential Memorial, -N. C. Dat- Inot a bad chance either, if we are to

THE UNRATIFIED CHEFOO CON-TENTION.

in the East there are superior facilities for None the less it is not difficult to see that the prefectural city-of Tsun-Chan. Mr. ment, who have protocoed the subsequent breaking out into open sedition. A successshipping to those that are enjoyed here, the French at Stigon are far from satisfied; Moss was in all probability misled by the negotiations on the lekin tax, &c., to a most ful revolution would, therefore, only be posthey would like to see that city the capital statements of natives anxious to prevent his inordinate length. During these negotiations sible when the feeling of discontent should good of their kind, and have rendered of a new empire is the East, French Indo- obtaining any useful information on the last of reverence for kind, and have rendered of a new empire is the East, French Indo- obtaining any useful information on the last of reverence for kind, and have rendered of a new empire is the East, French Indo- obtaining any useful information on the last of reverence for last of their kind, and have rendered of a new empire is the East, French Indo- obtaining any useful information on the last of reverence for last of their kind, and have rendered of a new empire is the East, French Indo- obtaining any useful information on the last of reverence for last of their kind, and have rendered of a new empire is the East, French Indo- obtaining any useful information on the last of reverence for last of their kind, and have rendered of a new empire is the East, French Indo- obtaining any useful information on the last of reverence for last of their kind, and have rendered of their kind, and of a new empire in the main indeed long been the am- subject of his inquiry; for, in his report of to lose sight of the fact that the Chefoo the presumed decree of Heaven. This stage were three well-known coasting vessels in the want of wharves a less serious matter bition of many enlightened and enterprising the expedition, dated the 28th October, 1870, Convention was an agreement for the purpose was almost reached in the Taiping rebellion, harbour, their combined age amounted to not certain admissions. To Mr. R. A. Gubbay he than it otherwise would have been, but in Frenchmen, and it must be confessed that addressed to the Hon. F. Ryrie as Chair- less than 145 years. What seems strange is that addressed to the Hon. F. Ryrie as Chairsteamer traffic the question of saving time the germ of such an Empire existed even man of the Committee of the Hongkong make compensation for certain great wrongs to saving time the germ of such an Empire existed even man of the Committee of the Hongkong make compensation for certain great wrongs to saving time the germ of such an Empire existed even man of the Committee of the Hongkong make compensation for certain great wrongs to the Hongkong make compensation great wrongs to the Hongkong make compensati provinces constituting French Cochin-China great river down which comes the copper, officials. In signing that agreement, the official voluntarily joined the movement, hear of an "old acquaintance" going down to and the protested kingdoms of Cambodia gold, and silver, the musk and other Chinese Government seemed to have been When the rebels seemed to be on the high Davy Jones's locker; but their number is com-

-of which he was a member, the Mr. A. R. Colqueous travelled, is officially and if there is any chance of his bringing Muster has made an official report on the protectorate may some day fall into her stream of considerable size, flowing down political events may develop some new points 2,500 years in an unbroken succession. not long ago, got off the rocks, and sails now as has fallen into the bands of France. Will Yunnan. Above this junction the main mercial interests which could be death owing to the idea that it is of divino origin, board in order to keep her affort. A number of

vernment will be able to provide against by of government of the French possessions in mediate proximity of Yunnan-fu, the capital will permit a settlement of the questions at of the Ruler for the God of the people.

this source in considerable volume the stream | rely upon Sir HARRY PARKES doing his best at once becomes navigable for large native to promote and conserve British interests. In view of the probable speedy opening to kong, already mentioned, and some other in grave carnest, he will tolerate no farther foreign trade of the three southern provinces streams of lesser importance, which have equivocation or delay but bring the Tsung-liand maintenance of the wharves, piers, and of China, all our available knowledge of the their sources in the wealthy and important Yamen straight to the point. We only hope

THE PERPETUITY OF CHINESE. INSTITUTIONS.

The antiquity of the Chinese nation and the race has not become enervated nor effete, very "lamest ducks" are destined to the less that the pinching and fretting of the skin of the and of Gill, Duruis, Babes, Colourous, and surveyed by British men-of-war to the town perpetuity of its institutions have been the and that the principles of government re- honourable though useful calling, of becoming forehead affords certain and speedy relief from view of the failure of the Wanchal pier some Rochen, how very meagre our information on of Tak-hing, distant but some forty miles wonder of Western peoples ever since inter- main efficient and successful. Elsewhere, pontoons or hulks. It sooms rather strange headache; and the same treatment is equally courage was necessary to enter on similar the Subject really is! The Chinese officials, from the wealthy and populous trading town course with the Middle Kingdom commenced. however, he says-" While the geographical that there is, so fair as we know, not a single worth trying under similar circumstances when undertakings, and we hope the parties con- with that selfish exclusiveness which is so of Wu-chau, in the province of Kwangsi, European nations and Enropean institutions isolation of the nation may, in some parti- sailing vessel trading on this coast which flies other portions of the body are affected. We are marked a characteristic of the native charac- near the line of its junction with the Kwang- are thingsof vesterday as compared with those cular times, have saved it from external the Dragon flag; and from this one would be not aware, however, of any foreigner having mary returns from their undertakings. With ter, have jealously guarded the secrets of tung province. The influential city of Wu- of China. When Europe was over-run with assaults, it may be surmised that the inclined to conjecture that the enring of coasters submitted to acupuncture in case of cholern, extheir waterways, their trade routes, and chan, by far the most important on the river, savage hordes, and one form of government liability to collision with some nations of must be very small; for if otherwise, the enter- cepting in one instence which is said to have regard to Mesers. JAEDINE, MATHESON, and means of communication. More particular will probably be the terminus of traffic for gave place to another as first one tribe and nearly equal power and influence as itself prising Celestial would certainly invest some occurred very many yours ago, and which we may pour and influence as itself prising Celestial would certainly invest some occurred very many yours ago, and which we may pour and influence as itself prising Celestial would certainly invest some occurred very many yours ago, and which we may pour and influence as itself prising Celestial would certainly invest some occurred very many yours ago, and which we Co's proposed wharf at West Point, there can harly does this remark apply to the old foreign owned river steamers, provided the then another gained the ascendancy, China would have been advantageous to the counbe little doubt as to its ultimate success, trade route to Yunnan vid the West River, proposed opening of the West River to enjoyed the benefit of civilization, of a settled try. It would have led to the development be entirely carried on by steam-power. The site is well chosen, in immediate con- The stoppage, or rather, perhaps, more navigation becomes an accomplished fact, and stable form of government, and of the and cultivation of the martial virtues, and tiguity to the native hongs and godowns, and correctly speaking, the comparative dis- In view of the very meagre extent of accurate teachings of philosophers and sages. What have prevented the inordinate development use, of this route, has been variously at information on the subject of Yunnan and she is to-day she was practically four thou- of that overwooning vanity and self-conceit A CHINES ILITERARY CURIOSITY Chinese merchants, we anticipate, will not be tributed to the Taiping rebellion, the open- the West River, we think it highly probable sand years ago. The reason of this per- which so seriously threaten her own desslow to avail themselves of the advantages ing of Hankow to foreign steam navigation, that should it be practicable for him to do manency cannot fail to present an interesting truction." We do not foresee destruction it will offer to them for the speedy loading and to the exactions and rapacity of lekin so Mr. Conquency will, in the expedition subject of inquiry. Dr. S. Wells Williams, to the nation, but we think we do foresee and discharge of cargo. With regard to Mr. and other local officials who are located at now about to be undertaken by him, make in his "Middle Kingdom," devotes some space | the destruction of that exaggerated reverence many points along the entire course of the his return route follow the main branch to its consideration, in the chapter entitled for the past which in China is made to take river from Yanuan even up to the very gates of the West river from Yuunan to Wa. "The religion of the Chinese." He refers to the the place of hope for the future, and of the the boldness of the conception well night took of Canton, each and every one of whom de- chan instead of the less important stream geographical isolation of the country and the belief in the divine right of kings to rule, away the breath of mercantile men when it mands his squeeze more or less legal or illegat of which to the town of Nam-ning-fu language of the Chinese as tending to se- which is what the belief in the appointment of was first brought forward. Hitherto, with as the case muy te. M. Emil Rocher, in his both Mr. Moss and himself have travelled parate them from their follow men. "Isola- the Emperor by Heavencomes to. Something the Chinese pronounce it a forgory, seeing that wheat-flour is applied over the puncture and rethe exception of the paval coal sheds, there valuable work on Yunnah, mentions six ways on previous occasions. We are strongly of this we have already seen in Japan. There no Decree has been issued in reply to it. The covery is regarded as almost certain; but if no on previous occasions. We are strongly of this we have already seen in Japan. There no Decree has been issued in reply to it. of communication at present open for the opinion that the most feasible and direct—a potential factor in this question. It does the adoption of Western arts and sciences has abcument, however, is being industriously circlared hopeless, and the sufferer is left to die. transit of traders and their merchandise; of in fact the natural-trade route to the pro- not by itself account for that life nor furnish been rapid, and while the Emperor, we hope culated by the mandarins :-Mr. CHATER'S idea is, so far as we under- these he says some are long, costly, and diffi- vince of Yunnan is this comparatively speak- the reasons for its uniformity and endurance, and believe, lives in the hearts of his substand, to build wharves there alongside cult, and others impracticable on account his incredulity which the largest vessels can lie at all states of the lekin system; he states that one hence Hongkong, vid the great inland town social teachings of the Memorial apon the following matter—Looking on this point. Europeans, he said, seem of the tide, to provide ample godown acway right into the province of Yunnan the river is opened up to navigation, the and in the character of the political institution. So in China it will come to pass Majesty upon a Memorial reverentially prepared symptoms show themselves, and begin to and unites in itself almost all the desirable terminus and principal entropôt of its trade, tions which have grown out of these teach- that the Emperor will have to rely on good by him reporting the recovery of Bacninh by doso the patient with drugs which his stomach that the Emperor will have to rely on good by him reporting the recovery of Bacninh by doso the patient with drugs which his stomach that the Emperor will have to rely on good by him reporting the recovery of Bacninh by doso the patient with drugs which his stomach that the Emperor will have to rely on good by him reporting the recovery of Bacninh by doso the patient with drugs which his stomach that the Emperor will have to rely on good by him reporting the recovery of Bacninh by doso the patient with drugs which his stomach that the Emperor will have to rely on good by him reporting the recovery of Bacninh by doso the patient with drugs which have grown out of these teach. conditions, being short and easy, and conse- M. Rochen recommends the construction of lings. A comparison of their national cha- and calightened government for the confacilities be offers. The enterprise deserves quently offering the advantage of great a railway from Man-hao, the head of navi- racteristics with those of this position rather than on any would humbly state that having been com- into the affected parts, and attack the disease economy of time. This is by way of the gation on the Songkoi, to Yunnan-fu the modern people as to missioned to go without the gates with at its root." Shortly afterwards, the speaker Song-koi or Tonquin river. Three of the six route for which he says is feasible. He also and deductions., The Chinese may be re- his divine origin. Dr. Happen is of opinion an army, he encamped at Kow-ping and was himself soized with symptoms of cholera.

on the subject of Western China recently perceived that however valuable from a geo- foundal, hereditary, and priestly classes and in- that state she will have to shake off her quin is not to be governed from that port as published under the auspices of the Royal graphical or even Imperial point of view the terests by making the tenure of officers of governed from that port as published under the auspices of the Royal graphical or even Imperial point of view the terests by making the tenure of officers of governed from that port as published under the auspices of the Royal graphical or even Imperial point of view the terests by making the tenure of officers of governed from that port as published under the auspices of the Royal graphical or even Imperial point of view the tenure of officers of governed from that port as published under the auspices of the Royal graphical or even Imperial point of view the tenure of officers of governed from the published under the auspices of the Royal graphical or even Imperial point of view the tenure of officers of governed from the published under the auspices of the Royal graphical or even Imperial point of view the tenure of officers of governed from the published under the auspices of the Royal graphical or even Imperial point of the tenure of officers of governed from the published under the auspices of the Royal graphical or even Imperial point of the tenure of officers of governed from the published under the auspices of the Royal graphical or even Imperial graphical or even Imperial graphical or even Imperial graphical gra a dependency of French Cochin-China. The Geographical Society, "by piercing half a opening up of Yunnan by a railway from verntocathelow the thronechiefly depend upon regard on reform and development. dozen, Mont Cenis tunnels and erecting a the westward may appear to be, this route literary attainments." The foregoing remarks few Meni bridges the road from Burman to does not in any way specially concorn us form the subject of a scholarly and able re-Yunnan-fu could doubtless be much im- here in Hongkong. The reverse of this, view by Dr. Happen in the last number of the

have democratic habits under a surely desnotic theory of government; but these habits have not yet resulted in the recognition of At a time when French relations with China | the principle that a people can only be taxed absorb so much of the attention of the public, by its own consent. The only protection the architecture, and consting vessels, propelled or some part of them or the proceeds of the same little thought is naturally given to the Chinese have in this respect is that of by wind, are few in number; and those left or some part thereof. position vis-d-vis England. Yet the relations " custom," which exercises such a powerful ere generally of such description as to descripe hetween England and China are by no means influence in all departments of their life, and readily to be termed "lamp ducks." A fine too well assured. The Chefoo Convention, which is perforce regarded with some slight seen at the present day; competition between the rather abortive outcome of Sir Thomas degree of deference even by the tax gatherers. steam and sail having brought the freights so Wade's negotiations following the murder This acts, however, only within certain low that good ships one earn more by trading at on them, because the banks would not ad-Browne's expedition, is still unratified, the discontant of the people very apparent, and thus the obsoleta only remained on this coast. vance money to him on goods when they

their fortunes by changing sides, and if it befalls a naval structure. There are coasters out be the case that no single instance of this here that have been repeatedly wracked, and some occurred, there must evidently have been have even been declared a "total wreck" in a some very powerful influence at work to re. Marine Court of enquiry, but through the enterstrain them. The view which represents prise of some person they have been floated from

by the especial appointment of Heaven the river a short time ago; after being looted might be strengthened by a reference to the by pirates, and stripped of all her copper, analogous case of Japan. The Sun is the she was in fact left a bare wooden shell; yet patron God of Japun. The Emperor holds his | she was brought to Shanghai, and before many throne by the appointment of this chief Ged. [weeks are passed she will once more appear i and the dynasty is considered to be in some the busy scene of life as a sea-going vessel. sense the offspring of the Sun Goddess. Another instance is the old Benjamin Aymor, which weathered Caps Horn more than forty The Japanese dynasty has existed for some Now it is beyond question that the long a collier under Japanese colours, though her prointroduces a new provision to account for a change of dynasty, namely, that the old dy-

The perpetuity of Chinese institutions appears to be sufficiently accountable for by the considerations nut forward by Dr. HAPPER. progress without change, and the absence to Puget Sound; but on her ontward passage

routes mentioned are from the Yangtsze, and save it would be easy to construct a line garded as the only pagen nation which has that the recent willingness to receive some Kai-hing a little over 200 it from the Yun- His extremities became cold, and cromps set in with these we are not now concerned. An- from Yunnan-fu to Peh-Shik, the head of maintained democratic habits under a purely of the sciences and 180 li from Baonink. On in a somewhat alarming manner. The barberother is the route from Bhamo to Tali-fu. navigation on the lower arm of the West despotic theory of government. The govern- adopt western military and naval tactics the 27th of the present moon, Captain Li San- surgeon was sont for. He commenced operations, however, to be now generally con- River. Further exploration will probably ment has respected the rights of subjects by appears to warrant the idea that a bettle had been fought at Recommend. The govern- adopt western military and naval tactics the 27th of the present moon, Captain Li San- surgeon was sont for. He commenced operations, however, to be now generally con- River. Further exploration will probably ment has respected the rights of subjects by appears to warrant the idea that a bettle had been fought at Recommend. The govern- adopt western military and naval tactics the 27th of the present moon, Captain Li San- surgeon was sont for. He commenced operation will probably ment has respected the rights of subjects by appears to warrant the idea that a bettle had been fought at Recommend. The commenced operation will probably ment has respected the rights at a bettle had been fought at Recommend. ceded, that, although the construction of a show that easier of construction than either placing them under the protection of law, free intercourse and collision with the West- that the French had occupied the city, that eight dark blood. He then punctured the calf. the Fruitway along this route is not physically of those lines would be one connecting the with its sanctions and tribunals, and making ern Powers will result in China arriving at a large gains of the latest pattern together with a two breasts, and the forehead of the su oror, impossible, yet the engineering difficulties in capital of the province with some town on the sovereign amenable, in the popular mind, position of power and wealth in the future number of rifles, ammunition, etc., etc., left in the freeing a certain quantity of dark blood at each The French colonists at Saigon are, it would the way are so great as to put the project the upper arm of the West River. With for the continuance of his sway to the appearance of his sway to the relief experienced was instantaneous, and that prick; the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the prick is the relief experienced was instantaneous, and the relief experienced was instantaneous, There is every reason to entertain As Mr. Colbonne Banen says in his work | route by way of Zimme, it will be plainly Lastly, it has prevented the domination of all this opinion, but before China can arrive at

> A MISSIONARY'S HOUSE PULLED DOWN IN CHINA.

from Saigon, and not within sufficiently easy fu, and does not in any way communicate tempt to make reprisals is no more than do not spasider themselves freed from their adjust it in a satisfactory manner. Mercury. In News

COAST.

The Shanghui Mercury says :- The trade carried by sailing vessels on this coast has diminished of late at the same rate as the number of the so-called "doop-water" ships have been steadily as arout or wareliouse-man of the said Corporation interest has been so long content to put up long, merely because the latter was the be navigable even for boats. On the splendid as also the creeks and passages of the West sulting in the long, merely because the latter was the be navigable even for boats. On the splendid as also the creeks and passages of the West sulting in the long, merely because the latter was the ments. A good many years ago an at- we venture to assert that it will prove a far by Mr. Baben may be observed crossing the a few remarks in a future issue.—19th May. of the quiescence of the people under the moored in tiers of three and four deep; at that regotiate, transfer or pledge the same, did, beextortion practised in the name of the Em- time the number of smaller vossels, trading on twoon the 22ud day of September, 1883, and the peror. As Dr. WYLLIAMS says, the Chinese this coast, was also very considerable. Steamers pre ent day, without my authority from the said of various sizes and types have sines supplient. Corporation, and in violation of good faith and ed sailing power; a "deep water" ship in our said chattels had been entrusted to him, sell or port may be termed an extinct type of naval convert to his own use or benefit the said chat ols though nearly eight years have clapsed since The present dynasty is extremely unpopular There are no shipbuilding yards to speak off on were in his own golowus. Mr. Toeg comthis coast, new vossels fit for the coasting trade plied with this request, and gave the Bank hardly ever arrive, and so the trade has to be carried on with the old stock. To an expert in small interest. He will recornise in them models from the shipbuilding vards of almost

arities which characterize the workmanship of various nationalities may be recognised in "windiammers" trading on the coast of China eighteen years of its continuance not a single | this class of craft. True, once and a while we anybody. Mr. Louis Moore also gave evidence road to success it might well have occurred traders sailing on this coast would undoubtedly to many officials that they would further form an interesting chapter as to the fate which

the continuity of the institutions of the nation as dependent two great extent on the pre-tion as dependent two great extent on the pre-valent opinion that the ruler holds the throne take the British barque Flodden, wrecked in

lyears ago; she was wrecked on the Japan coast continuanco of this Japanese dynasty is sent owners are obliged to keep a double crow on and rules by the appointment of their coasting "windjammers" are manufactured out Chinese doctors and burber-surgeons has no supreme God, the un. The Chinese theory of old unseaworthy steamships. The Japanese especially seem to be very skilful in turning practitioners. An article in the Shen Pao of thom into sailing ships; there being a great

neglecting the duties of its high appoint- stemmers. We may mention here the American the hands of a skilful physician in this department, and the new Emperor is appointed by steamer Shanses, well known to old Shanghai re- ment," continues the writer, "such diseases as this either the promoters or the Go- Hanoi and not Saigon will become the sent lake system of central Yunnan in the im. Chinese procrastination and British red tape | Heaven that he may fulfil the proper duties | sidents as being one of the first steamers that | imbeditity of mind, lits, cholera, etc., may be craft, and for some hundred miles it skirts There is reason to believe, judging by past The question then naturally suggests it solf rigged and sparred in a most trumpery manner, acquaintance with the properties of drugs." the borders of Kwei chow and Kwang-si pro- experience of Sir HARRY PARKES'S diplo- whether this perpetuity is a thing altogether | Since her owners wished to keep her clear of then proceeds to give a sad example of the

capital in such speculations. By all appearance only remember reading about. At the same a few years hence, the trade on this coast will time it is difficult to avoid all notice of the

morial addressed by Ts'en Yu-ying, Governor or forer to death, puncture of the abdomen is often ex-Governor of Yunnan, to the Emperor, giving tried. Seizing a handful of flesh, the operator full particulars of the alleged re-capture of Bacninh. It is to be hoped our readers will not accept it as authentic, as they did the last. Even blood is drawn, a poultice of eggs and buck-

Ts'en Yu-ying, Governor-General of the Yun- had spent many years in America, taxed a for-Imperial forces after the city had been stormed is quite unable to retain. Our Chinese and occupied by the French. Your servant doctors, on the other hand, simply run a needle the commander of the forces in Bacuinh had and in two days complete recovery ensued. An retreated to Liang-shan. Your servent on learning lamah in the same family was shortly afterwards the news was greatly heated with anger, and attacked, and sank into a state of collapse before that very night despatched General Kuo Mao- medical or surgical aid could be called in. liang, Captains Moh Chi-sing, Cheng Pao-shu | When the barbor surgeon arrived, he adminisand others with 8,000 troops to march at full tered acupuncture as usual and the next day speed, and, after co-operating with Liu Jung-fu, the woman was able to rise from bed, qu te conto take the first opportunity to recover Bacainh. | valescent. The pain caused by the puncture, Kno Mac-liang and Lin Jung-in advanced we are assured, is infinitesimal, -not severer, to against the city by different routes and were quote the expression used, than the sting of a met by the French outside the wall. The offi- mosquito, Of course the Chinese are prepared Itoo, a town a short distance below the port of cors animated (with patriotism) exerted them. with a theory to explain the treatment we have Ichang has been the recent scene of another selves to the utmost of their ability, and regard-described. When the blood is in the poisoned River vid Nam-ning-fu, but it is signifi- or Bras Supériour of M. Rochen; in a struction imparted in their schools are all, re-Andrew Dowsley, B. A., of the Established head of their men and entered Bacainh! it becomes thick, and accumulates in certain Clinrol of Scotland Mission, had rented a build. The soldiers at the same time swarmed up portions of the body. A clever surgeon knows ing in this suburban town, which he hoped to the wall in crowds. The French, however, made exactly how to put his finger on the particular which Mr. BABER says that foreign manu- through which a considerable portion of the The most striking considerable portion of the reside and open a chapel for daily preaching, a firm stend and opposed the attack. The battle spots, and by skilfully "opening the mouth of

But Mr. Dowsley recognised the part which officers were captured and those who escaped were ment is not confined to the masses, whose ideas stones often play in such undertakings as his, and very few indeed. On the night of the 18th in of diseases and their remedies are of the

CHARGE OF FRAUD AGAINST B. D BENJAMIN, AT SHANGHAL.

On the 15th instant Mr. B. D. Benjamin was brought up at the Police Court, Shaughai, before Mr. R. A. Mowat, Assistant Judge, charged with that he, having been entrusted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation special purpose of keeping the same for the said Corporation, and without any authority to soll, contrary to the object and purpose for which the

Mr. Myburgh appeared for the prosecution The case put forward by the projecution was an order for 10,000 cases of kerosine oil, which he took an advance. The over was dated the 19th January, 1883, and signed "pp B. D. Benjamin, A. L. M. Monerieff" This landing account or order was endorsed by Mr. Toog to the Hongkong Bank, and the endorsemont dated the 22nd September, 1883, stated that the goods were held to the order of the Hongkong and Shraghai Bank, and was signed,

las follows:--I want to his office. I said to him. "Beniamin, what is this I hear?" He replied. ", told Monorieff 'I must have money,' and intended to return it in a few days; but shares having taken such an anexpected turn I could only pay "Tis. amount; but he hoped in a few days to get the balance. He added that he had great hopes of getting the mency, mentioning the names of a few from whom he thought he could get money. I would rather not mention their names unless ! and compelled to. When L said, Benjamin, what is this I hear," I was referring to the rumour about the deficiency of the oil in the

The case for the prosecution was concluded. Mr. Wainswright asked for a remand for the purpose of calling witnesses for the defence, and the case was adjourned until the 19th inst., the accused being admitted to bail in his own recognisances of \$1,000 and two sureties of \$500 each

Mr. Moncrioff has left for New York. ACUPUNCTURE IN CHINA The operation of acapaneture practised by doubt received attention at the hands of foreign January 5th, 1875, stated that "there are thirteen number of large sailing vessels belonging to the branches in the practice of medicine, of which musty is discarded by Heaven because of its Mitsu Bishi Company that were formerly P. & O. | acupuncture and cauterization form one. Under came to this port. She was lately sold to a firm, | successfully dealt with. Of late, however, who converted her into a sailing ship in Naga- quackery has been much in vegue, practised saki; she sailed for a year or so on the coast, but by men who have not devoted themselves to a was generally unfortunate enough to come into study of the science, but have merely a smatterharbour in a dismasted state, as she had been ing as regards these practices, and a superficial vinces, where it is joined by the Pa-pun- macy, that when he does take up the matter profitable to the nation. There can be no typhoons, they endeavoured to send her "across" danger accraing from amateur surgery, but of change is therefore not as a rule desirable. the worm-eaten tub made so much water that the any case of successful treatment. That, Dr. HAPPER writes with much approval of crew refused to pump any more. The Captain indeed, would be a work of supererogation, for transway are to be published in the Gazette, existing trade routes to Yunnan, and condiand the Governor in the Connection to the Connection of the Connect competitive examinations and their system greater number of these "lame ducks" after lying than cauterization and acupuncture. To the of education, and says the fact that the lidie for months in a harbour, are offered for sale or efficacy of the former, the principle of which is country only reached its greatest prosperity, put up for auction, and when sold are turned the simple one of counter-irritation, we can bear us to wealth, population, manufactures, and into lorchas; and their commander afterwards the testimony of our personal experience in a commerce within the last hundred years is the prides himself not a little with sailing a noble case of slight sunstroke; though the operator was strongest possible evidence that the Chinese shaped craft that as to form cortainly outrivals a simple Manchu passant and the instrument a race has not become enervated nor effect. There can be no doubt

very extraordinary cures attributed to the practice by Chinese of all classes. The acupancture is first performed in the hollow of the elbow of each arm. If the puncture draws blood, there is no danger; the patient will recover; but The following document purports to be a Me- hopeless. Before, however, abandoning the sufdrives his needle right through it, and then draws it backwards and forwards a few times. If the patient manifests any sense of pain, or if any A very intelligent young native gentleman, who

mals, which cause a deal of damage by eating | Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tis. 35 per Owing to the extremely cold weather in Ya- Chinese Emperial Loan of 1874—Nounal. manashi Prefecture, the buds of the mulberry Chinese Imperial Loan of 1877-Nominal. troes have been seriously injured. Silk worm Chinese Imperial Lean of 1878-Nominal. rearing constitutes the chief industry of the Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881-1 Promium. provincials in this district, and fears are entertained of the insufficiency of food in the coming worm nursing season. The snow on Fujiyama has increased of late.

introduce the study of the English language in S3,500 in full. the common schools. This proposition has latterly received support from well-known residents and back, \$3,000 in full, 45 lay days, in severeal districts, and have submitted the plan to the decision of the Educational Department, tons, Whampon to Tientsin, \$1,600 in full, 20 lay days, Wayndarstandshatthe Department will among the British bark, 705 tons, Takno to Yoko-We understand that the Department will approve. The Hochi Shimbun announces that Mesers. Okura Kihachiro, the most active advocate of direct trade; Marno Burroka of Shidzucka, and Hongkong (re-charter), 12 cents per picul, 9 lay days;
Nakayima Motonari of Charteri propose to Benglee-Reitish steamer, 1,198 tons, Saigon to Nakayama Motonari of Ibaragi, propose to establish a grand central ten association for promoting the benefit of tea producers in all Hongkong, 111 cents per picul, 13 lay days. districts. Delegates were invited to meet in of the ton interest from Kieto-fu, Miye, Shidzuoka, Gifu, Chiba, Ibaragi, Hiroshima, Ishikawa, Fukui, Toyama, Miyasaki, and Tochigi ken, and two each from Osaka and Fuku-

shima, assembled in Tokio where a meeting was to the meeting, but not yet finally decided, is that two correspondents should be despatched himself will probably leave for the United States this month. Japan Gazette.

THE EN LISH MAIL

The P. and O. steamer Hydrapes, with the English mail of the 18th ultimo, arrived here last night. The following telegrams are taken from Indian and Ceylon papers:-BEIGRADE, 28th April.

The Imperial Prince of Austria, after being feted here for several days, has left for Vienna. BOMBAY, 29th April. The Bombay daily papers strongly protest against the reimposition of quarantine in Egyptian and Italian ports on ships from Bombay. and called upon the Government to remonstrate with force against the inexcusable reimposition. Bombay now is entirely free from the epidemic.

LONDON, 30th April. Five days' quarantine has been established at Malta on all vessels arriving from India. Ohltmary.—Sir Michael Costa and Sir Michael

DARMSTÄDT, 30th April. The wedding of the Princess Victoria of Hesse Darmstadt and Prince Louis of Battenberg was celebrated here to-day, the Queen of England, the Prince and Princess of Wales and family, and the Imperial Prince and Princess of Germany being present at the ceremony. A banquet followed in the evening, which the Queen, however, did not attend, owing to the death of the late Duke of Albany: INSURRECTION IN SEAIN.

MADEID, 3rd May. Small bands of Republican insurgents have made their appearance in Catalonia, but are being dispersed by the troops.

LONDON, 4th May. Obitnary.—Sir Eward Clive Bayley. Three British officers attached to the Egyptian army have been sont up the Nile on a reconnoitring expedition with a view to future con-

We have, with great pleasure, received the intimation that the Governor has ordered O. B. C. notes to be received at par in all Government offices, and will guarantee payment of notes if the Corporation fails to meet its liabilities. The following is the letter addressed by Government to the Manager of the Bank of Madras:—

COLOMBO, 5th May.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Colombo, 5th May, 1884. SIR.—I am directed to acquaint you that the Governor in Executive Council has decided that the note issued in Ceylon of the Oriental Bank Corporation should be guaranteed by the Ceylon

2.—His Excellency will take steps hereafter to obtain the sanction of the legislature to this decision which will, however, in the meanwhile, be immediately carried out—I am, sir, your obedient servant.

Government.

(Signed) GEO. T. M. O'BRIEN. Acting Colonial Secretary. The Manager of the Bank of Madras. It will be observed that in the above guarantee

there is no reserve. MADRAS, 6th April. A special telegram to the Times of India, date London, Monday, says that The Times state that it is expected that the creditors of the Oriental Bank will receive seventeen and si perion in the pound. Mr. Wilson of Messrs Quilters has been appointed liquidator. The other exchange banks are unuffected by the

MADEAS, 7th May. A special telegram dated London, Tuesday, savs that the shares of the Oriental Bunk yesturday were at thirty five pounds discount but misaleable. The appointment of a professional liquidator is generally deprecated. The Eastern Banks offer depositors half the amount of their cash account. The resources of the Coylon Company, Limited, are exhausted. The Company is indebted to the Oriental Bank Half a million pounds.

* St. Petersburg, 6th May. The Governor-General of the Caucasus has started for Mery to superintend the carrying out of the organization of Russian administration there.

LONDON, 8th May. The steamship State of Florida, trading between Liverpool and New York, has sunk after a collision with a barque. Out of 167 persons orew and passengers, only 44 were saved.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

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Wednesday, 2	lst May
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ON Calcutta.—Bank, 3 days' sight	2244
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Private, 30 days' sight	781

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-126 për cent. premium Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited " 3550 per skare. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-876 per share. North China Insurance—Tls. 1,425 per share. Yangtese Insurance Association—Tis. 141 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-3190 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. per share.

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20 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited would be admitted if introduced through Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-S84 per case England, Germany, and America would Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares 3145 per

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Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company BAW's dominions in erpose as a solid wellge

CHARTERS EFFECTED. The following settlements are taken from Mossrs Steff & Lamke's Freight Circular :-Figure - German bark, 1,007 tons, to Havro and An official conflected with educational affairs in Chiba Prefecture proposed, some time ago, to London, private terms. Ceylon-American bark, 647 tons, to Honoluln cold

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report upon the prospects of trade. Mr. Okura Hongkong, \$1.60 per ton,
himself will probably large for the United States. Do Boy-British steamer, 1,083 tons, monthly chartor, three months, \$5,000 per month. Ascalon - British stenmer, 1,523 tons, monthly charter, private terms.

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ning; O. overcast; P. passing showers; Q. squalty; R. rain; S. snow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew(wet).—The letters are repeated to indicate any increase over the average of their

For further particulars see "Instructions for making Meteorological Observations in China" (Kelly And Walsh, W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 21st May, 1884.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL T E FRANCO-CHINESE CONVEN-

TION OF PEACE. All doubt as to the terms of the preliminary. convention between France and China signed on the 12th instant by Captain Fournier dollar note circulation which your Excellency has and LI HUNG-CHANG is set at rest by the been good enough to direct to be placed on the text of that document reproduced in another. column from our Shangh ii morning contem- | considered by a special committee or the Finance porary. The version given is, we funcy, a translation from the Chinese text, and perhans hardly conveys the exact ir caning of some of the clauses. It is, I have to doubt the members of the Finance tions, that the provinces of Kwingtung, Kwangsi, and Yunnan were to be opened to trade is not strictly necestate. The fact is. as set forth in Article III.; China promises "that on her frontier which touches northern Annam [meaning Tonquin] she will allow Freuch and Annamite and likewise Chinese 15th inst. at four o'clock. goods to come and go and be disposed of freely." Now this is a somewhat different thing to throwing open the three south-It is true that the northern frontier of only covers a very small corner of Kwang. goods are to be included in the "exceed

ingly liberal" tariff under which the French and Annamite goods are to be admitted It is at thesame time most likely that other goods Tonquin, and should this prove to be the not be quite shut out of participation in the benefits of the treaty. The concessinn bas, however, no doubt been obdraine by France with the object of attracting the foreign trade of Western China into Touquin. It remains to be seen to what extent her anticipations will be fulfilled, and whether England will be avtisfied Hongkong Ice Company's Shares 3145 per to see France secure this trule to horself without an effort to obtain a share of it. through Burmah. At present King THEEthat capticious tyrant has nearly the the not very long ago. That Bill, however, was not in England. It is important, under the cir-

however, as we have said, there is solid reason for satisfaction that the claim for an indemnity has been abandoned by Franceit cannot be denied that China has conceded upon that power withdrawing her forces from Tonquin. To this end she armed and the border to aid the Black Blags and An- first reading of this Bill. namites in resisting the French expedition, she The SURVEYOR-GENERAL seconded. spent large sums in fortifications on her coasts and up her rivers to repel any attack imported immense quantities of arms and ammunition. Meantime, through her Amsurrender her claims over the King of An- | were applicable also to this. nam. Then came reverses; one stronghold after another in Tonquin fell into the hands of the French, and the mandarins at Peking began to lose heart. As the danger of an actual attack upon some portion of the vulnerable coast-line of China loomed nearer and nearer, the bellicose spirit of the Chinese Government graw fainter and fainter, until after a whimsical shuffle of the cards—designed to impose upon the nation, and make them believe that some persons had grossly managed affairs—the Empress-Rugent instructed the Viceroy of Chilli to make terms with the enemy, of course having "clue re alongside which ships can lie, offer can only be gard for the prestige of China." Lt Hungcountry had necessarily to go to the wall, unless the poor pretence of guarding it which appears in Art. IV. of the Convention will give any solace to the mandarinate. They have swallowed such a bolus on this transfer has to be gone through on re-shipment the negotiations for the ratification and completion of the Chefoo Convention, to make in the foremost rank the opening of the

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 8th inst., whou there were present :-His Excellency the GOVERNOR SIR GEORGE FERGUSON BOWEN, G.C.M.G. Hon. J. Russell, Acting Chief Justice.

Hon. F. Stewart, Acting Colonial Secre Hou. E. L. O'Malley, Attorney-General, Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-Gonard. Hon. H. G. THOMSETT, Harbour Master. Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. W. KESWICK.

Hon. T. Jackson. Hon. F. D. Sassoon. The minutes of the previous meeting were read

and confirmed. A number of votes which had been approved by the Finance Committee were passed. They included one of \$25,000 for filling in the unhealthy marsh in the centre of Wong-nei Chong Valley.

PRESERVATION OF BIRDS. The Bill entitled The Preservation of Birds Ordinance, 1870, Amendment Ordinance, 1884. was read a third time and passed. SALE OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL Hon. P. RYRIE moved the first reading of a Bill entitled a Bill to enable the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith to mortgage and sell certain property in Hongkong. He said that owing to the very large increase in the Roman Catholic population their present site was found to be too small. They had therefore purchased another site, and in order to enable them to raise funds to build a suitable cathedral on this they required powers to sell the old one. They had, he was informed, an ordinary lease and for a number of years had paid the ordinary Crown rent. It did not therefore seem to be a charitable grant. The premium paid was \$5, but at the early period in the history of the colony when the dense was executed land up the hill was really of very little value.

The Bill was read a first time. ONE DOLLAR NOTES. Hon. W. KESWICK moved that the corresponence presented to the Legislative Council on the subject of the issue of One Dollar Notes by the Hongkong and Shanghui Banking Corporation be referred to the Finance Committee for consideration and full report. He said-The correspondence on the important subject of the one table is a matter which I think would be better Committee than by the whole Council: It was on that ground, your Excellency, that I gave notice of this motion that the subject he referred to the Finance Committee to be considered.

Hon. F. D. Sassoon seconded.

Finance Committee Hon. P. RYRIE seconded.

'A meeting of the Logislative Council was held on the 15th instant, when there were present:-

FERGUSSON BOWEN, G.C.M.G. Hon. J. RUSSELL, Acting Chief Justice. Hon. F. STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary. Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General. Hon: A. Listen, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J. M. Purce, Surveyor-General. Hon: H. G. Whomsert, Harbour Master.

Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. W. KESWICK. Hon. T. Jackson. Hon. F. D. SASSOON. Hon. Wone Shine.

read and confirmed. by the Finance Committee were passed.

PIERS AND WHARVES.

length of his tether, and must shortly be in all its provisions approved of by the Secretary constances of this Colony, that you should seem to be a tremendous number of them. The political capital. The troops will march into Parls disestablished. Under British rule it would of State, and it has been thought it would keep up your military drill, as well as attend Baeninh column had 7,800 coolies, and, with a with a few Chinese flags, some of the Bacuinh not be long before a railway connected be better to proceed by way of a new Ordin-Bhame, close to the Yunnan frontier, actment. The advantages that will be conwith Rangoon. The progress of British ferred upon the colony and the public gener- of them would be present. Of course, in the ev- been paid off and I am quite convinced that their and trumpet-blowing. Then the Government Burmah has been almost unprecedented, ally by this Bill will, I believe, be accept- out of any serious disturbance the Volumand the railways constructed there linve ed as great by all who are acquainted with teers would co-operate with the Police in mainproved highly remunerative. Every induce- the vast shipping of this harbour. In almost taining law and order; while, in time of war, in ment exists to abolish the impediment to the every other port in the East there are superior | case of foreign attack, both the Police and the extension of commerce caused by the per. facilities for shipping to those that are enjoyed Volunteers would actasauxiliaries to the garrison. here. Singapore, Salgon, Swatow, and Shanghai I have much pleasure in taking this opportunity versity of a vicious prince, who is a scourge here. Singapore, Saigon, Swatow, and Saign and the of expressing my satisfaction at the gordial rerapid dispatch of steamers, now so important a latious maintained by the Hougkong Police not trader in his kingdom. Whenever the Bri- matter and have in many respects means of trans- only with Her Majesty's soldiers and sommen, but tish Government decide to anner the King of acting business, which this colony does not possess. also with the seamen of Foreign men-of-war, who Ava's territory, they can, we imagine, claim It is true the facilities we have had here by better | constantly visit this port. These friendly refrom China the same privilege of trade across than usual cargo, boat arrangements have render- lations between the soldiers and the Police the border as has just been granted to ed the want of wharves less seriously felt in the have not always been kept up in other garrison past, but now when time is so important a consider towns, and they reflect great credit here on all The Viceroy of Chihli is to be con- ration in steamer traffic it has become desirable concerned. We all hope that peace will be of pirates in such and such a quarter, burning keep them till he had established himself, but no gratulated upon saving his country any fur- can afford to shipping should be granted I am confident that the naval, military, and ther expenditure of money and in making to it. The enterprise for which this Bill is civil forces at Hongkong will unite as one man the best terms possible with France. No desired is only of a private character in so in defence of the authority of the Quoer, Tokio on the 30th ultimo, and representatives and book, \$5,250 in fall, 15 lay days, Saigen to Hong, indemnity will have to be paid out of the far as its cost is concerned; the use of it will be and of this Colony, which is at once the Gibs of the interest from Kieto fu. Mive keng (re-charter), 11 cents per pical, 10 lay days. scantily subplied treasury at Peking. That open to the public. Section 8 of the Ordinance ratter and the Malta of England in the Far scantily supplied treasury at Peking. That open to the public. Section 8 of the Ordinance rultar and the Malta of England in the Far fish in a pool when you hold your hand up beis a great thing in Chinese estimation, provides - All vessels belonging to, erengaged East. And now I call on you to give three Fidelio—German steamer, to Saigon and back via It is also a matter for satisfaction to shall have priority of use of the wharves and The cheers were most heartily given. It Camelot—British steamer, 1.049 tons. Saigon to one would have formed, in one way or another, ressels actually using the wharves or piers, and tendent (Capt. Dempster,) who has spared no a new tax on trade or the trading classes of all other vessels shall have the right of using exertions to teach them the use of the carbine. the people, and thus been certain to act the wherves and piers at the current rates in and sword bayonets which have been lately proprejudicially on the import trade. While, order of priority of application subject never- cured for them from England by the Governor, theless to any rules and regulations which may to replace the former almost useless and obsolute Ordinance." It is designed that this section | ment have authorised the appointment of Capt should give to the public in return for any Dempster as Military Adjutant to the Police, on concession if there he a concession in the all that she at the outset contended for. On construction of the wharves, every possible faci- (Mr. Deane). The Adjutant will receive pay at the plea of her ancient suzerainty over An- lity for obtaining equal rights over the wharves, the rate of only £300 per annum; whereas the nam, she claimed the right to intervene in the so far as their use is concerned, as the promo- Civil Deputy Superintendent, whose office has affairs of that country, to scule the quest ters of them. Thealterations I have alluded to in been abeliahed, received about £800 per annum. tions in dispute with France, and insisted the original Bill, and that are made, I hope, in Thus greater economy and greater efficiency will this amended Ordinance, are of no great importance, and I think are of a character that can be better treated in committee. With these equipped troops and despatched them across remarks, your Excellency, I beg to move the

Carried. Hon. W. KESWICK moved the first reading of France might make in retaliation, and she Bill entitled "An Ordinance to authorise Catchick Paul Chater, Esq., to construct piors and wharves in the Harbour of Victoria, and to confer upon the said Catchick Paul Chater cerbussador at Paris, she blustered and threat- tain other powers and privileges." He said ened, and asserted that she would never the remarks he had made on the previous Bill The SURVEYOR-GENERAL seconded.

> Carried. The Colonial Secretary—I have to lay on the table by order of the Governor a report by the Harbour Master on these two Bills, and now move that it be read. Hon. W. KESWICK seconded.

Carried. The following is the Report:-"The private Bills recently introduced for the consideration of the Legislative Council to legalize the construction of Piers and Wharves on the Western side of the City of Victoria, and on the West side of the Kowloon Peninsula, will, in my opinion, he of great advantage to the trade of the Colony. The facilities, which Piers properly appreciated by studying the present CHANG did his best, but the prestige of his cumborsome system of employing lighters. At present a vessel enters the port with at times as much as 3,000 tons of cargo on board, all of which has to be transferred to lighters, taken to the shore, and stored in godowns; the goods not being consumed here, the same process of

occasion that we think there ought to be no for the Coast of China and Japan. When the difficulty on the part of the British Minister at Piers are constructed, vessels will come in from Peking to persuade them, when conducting | see and at once go alongside them and discharge the cargoes into railway tracks, communicating directly with the godowns. The time saved, the safety from depredations of cargo-boatmen, and equally beneficial commercial concessions to the freedom from wear and toar all tend to show Great Britain. Among these we would place the immense advantage of the proposed system over the present one; and I venture to think Pearl river and its branches to foreign trade. | that under such circumstances, it is the true policy of the Government to encourage the contemplated reforms, for I think the bills as presented to the Council may be looked on as

> "The intended Piers cannot obstruct the navigation of so large a harbour as this; on the contrary, they will facilitate the trade. "Idonot see that any private or public interests are interfered with, and such being the case, I do not think that any one here is likely to object to such great improvements as the promoters of the schemes before the Council intend to introduce.

> "It might perhaps be advanced, and with good reason, that the Pier and Godown Company authorised by Ordinance 11 of 1871 was a failure. great that steamers of large draft were unable to go alongside. Then again the principal storehouses and the large Chinese quarter are situated to the West of the City Hall; and for the public to go to Wantsai for their goods seemed an rksome method creating great loss of time. However, the silting up did more to render that enterprise a failure than any thing else; and this is the only difficulty that the promoters of the Bills in question will have to guard against.

"H. G. THOMSETT, R.N., " Harbour Mastor, &c." 30th April, 1884. SALE OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRA Hon. P. Rynge moved the second reading of Bill to enable the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith to mortgage and sell certain property in Hongkong. Hon. F. D. Sassoon seconded

Carried. The Bill was then referred to the Law Com-

THE SHERIFF'S DUTIES. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL—I have to ask leave introduce a Bill entitled "An Ordinance to make provision for the performance of certain duties formerly attaching to the office Sheriff." The office of sheriff was abolished by certain Ordinances last year, and there is some doubt as to whether there is sufficient provision as the law now stands for the performance of one or two duties which attached to that office. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded.

Carried. The Council adjourned until Thursday next at four o'clock.

INSPECTION OF THE HONGKONG POLICE FORCE. His Excellency the Governor inspected the-

Central Police Station. As many of the men as could be spared from their duties were mustered in the compound, forming a body about 300 strong. On this occasion the winter uniform was worn, and the mon were fully armed, and however, sufficiently explicit to show Committee will find as they proceed with this exceedingly smart and well equipped. The Euthat the telegram received here and in matter that the subject is one which can be sa. ropeans were drawn up in double line tisfactorily brought by them in report before the mearest the entrance, the lines being whole Council. I have therefore pleasure in mov. carried the greater part of the length of ing that the correspondence be referred to the the compound, and the Sikhs made up the other half of the lines. The Chinese lokange were drawn up at right angles with them, at the western end of the compound, also indouble line. Morant arrived attended by the officers of their His Excellency the Governor, Sir Grouge staffs, when the Governor was received with a general salute. The inspection was proceeded with after which the men were drawn up in three sides of a square, and were addressed by Sir George Bowen.

and men of the Hongkong Police Force,-I asgare you that my presence at this Parade has afforded me sincere gratification, I am much pleased by the bearing and demeanour of all branches of the Force, and by the excellent reports which I receive of your discipline and good conduct from the Acting Superintendent. The minutes of the previous meeting were As you soo, I have come here to-day accompanied by my gallant friend, General Sargent, Commanding Her Majesty's Forces on this A number of votes for small sums approved Station, and by Commodore Morant. General Surgent authorises me to tell you that he is greatly pleased by your discipline and soldierly Hon. W. Kuswick moved the first reading bearing. You may well be proud of this of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance to authorise the praise from an officer of General Sargent's Honourable Francis Bulkeley Johnson to con- high rank, long experience, and distinguished struct piers and wharves in the harbour of Vic- reputation. As the General remarked just toria, and to confer upon the said Francis Bulke- now to me, your appearance reminds him but it may be hoped that in time a good exord from Tonquin, and in proof of the assertion we planted his foot firmly, and, as the Paulin says, ley Johnson certain other powers and privileges." of that splendid corps, the Royal Irish Consta-He said -As your Excellency and the members | bulary. It is certain that the Hongkong Police, of this Conneil are sware, this Bill is almost iden- as an armed force, is analogous to the Irish Conbetween British Burmah and Yuanan, but tically the same as one passed by this Council stabulary, and not to any body of civil police

His Excellency spoke as follows:—Captain

Dempster, Officers, Non Commissioned Officers,

be made under the provisions of section 9 of this larms. It is understood that the Home Governthe return from leave of the Superintendent

> AFFAIRS IN TONQUIN. THE WORK OF PACIFICATION FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

HANOI, 4th May, 1884. The process of pacification has been because Active military operations have consed. They really ceased a long time ago, after the capture gan and the eviction of the gunner.

the country is beginning, now that the hot wear ther is upon us. A river wall is being run all along the face of the Concession. The ground soil were dug out to make Hanoi roads practicable in the damp months of February and March. There were those who predicted that as a consequence of this, the whole face of the high bank tonished if this hastens the ruin. Another in- | turned to Hanoi completely worn out with heavy | form, have agreed upon and concluded the follownevation is the beginning of a little tramway. marching and very much disgusted with its want | ing articles :-It commences some fifty yards from the river of success. bank and proceeds a distance of 200 yards up the the beginning of the Rue des Incrusteurs, which mines, which were reported to be worked by the to Northern Annam. is the road to the citadel. There for the gresent Chinese. At My-Due the friendly mandarin said to have come for the silk and for the impend-

have come for good. These are civilian details and there are comparatively few civilians here. Every civilian is apt to be mistaken for a cantinier, and there are sundry correspondents of influential journals here who are apt to wax indignant when half a abundant from the research of M. Dupais and dozen soldiers of a morning domand mutton cutlets of them or want a glass of absinthe, and can not be persuaded that it is not "pure cussedness" that hinders the execution of the order-The military care nothing for river walls, or evening guns, or arban improvements; nothing but pirates will satisfy their bloodthirsty minds. Everybody and anybody satisfies their idea of a pirate; Chinese gold-diggers are their favourite quarry just at present, but anybody else will serve their purpose just as well. I went to see the execution of a pirate on the second of the month. There were two to be beheaded, but one of them was ill-mannered enough to cut his own throat in the prison the night before. He was brought out in a basket in front of his fellow and one of the gaolers set to work on the execu tion ground to saw his head off with a knife. Police Force on Saturday, the 17th May, at the The other man came out quite jauntily. He was brought to two bamboos fixed in the ground and his hands were tied up behind his back. The executioner, a far more villainous looking individual than his victim, produced a formidable look- and explore there just now. The Annamese ing sword, and after some preliminary flourishes | mandarins think the French have got quite made a blow at the neck. There was a slight onough in the land without seeking out what entertained that a solution of the difference beshiver in the prostrate form, but not a cry, lies below it. inch or so and had bent half round. The heads flying about. It is certain that General pon by striking it on the shoulder blades of the to France; who is to take his place is, however, sonly a reasonable supposition that he should hav and it was in this order they were inspected. prisoner, and then made a fresh attempt with the the dubious matter. Some name M. Renard, an omething to say to the new Convention beforee The Council adjourned until Thursday, the The European and Sikhs are tall, very fine men same result in a different part of the neck. More old Cochin China official; others a M. D'Abry and presented a striking appearance. Shortly straightening of the sword, this time with the Tiercin who comes, I believe, from Guatemala.

assistance of his foot against the shoulder-blades. So the sickening business went on for I should be afraid to say how many minutes, the villain atterly making diagonal cuts as if he were howing down a tree. However, at last the head was hacked off and all blood-smeared as it was pitched into the middle of the small group of spectators for examination. The wretched wives and relatives of both prisoners came gad begged for the heads and bodies, but were refused. would be ernel enough to any nationality, but to an Ambanese it was exceptionally so, for the Annumeso, like the Chinese, worship their an-

wooden stocks and huge cangues round their necks, so that they cannot lie down nighter day-

but in the South, and especially between Hai- tell in hushed tones and with their eyes trying to phong and Namdinh, there are great numbers.

The question is a very serious one, however, because they are so contemptible as an enemy recalled a large portion of the troops but was that they are so formidable. News is received in the district town that there are large bodies every facility a harbour and port like this preserved, but if war should unhappily break out, villages and robbing the inhabitants. An expedition goes out and flies all over the district, but no matter how hard it marches, there is swords, their twenty feet long spears, their pretheir knowledge has taught them is not quite so clear. My private opinion is that they become horny-handed agriculturists and fiddle peas with a hoe, when the French troops appear. observe what an altogether piratical visuge the ordinary Tonquinese pensant has.

They lie who say his face doth lie For certes his face doth call him knavo

And sure it doth not lie.

of Sontay in fact. All the expeditions that suc- gave the officers inferior vinegar and called it last summer. It has a bad name even among ceeded the fall of that citadel have been little wine and distributed eggs in an advanced state | the people of the country. Hai-dzuong is known more than military manageres with homicidal of incubation among the men. From My-due to be equally unhealthy. There is a great deal intent. All the will was there, but there was the column marched to a place called My-Luong, of dysentory in Hanoi. Perhaps all this, coupled no one to fight. This, however, is too much of a latong way to the north, where the amiable official with the levying of 6,000 new Tonquinese troops, legal technicality, perhaps. Anyhow the com- declared there were Chinese pirates, pirates has prompted the recall of the Europeans. But mencement of pacification and the cessation of who would fight and had good guns. But it will be exceedingly had policy all the same and field operations was officially begun by the sup. My-Luong proved to be quite as friendly as the it is difficult to see how it will promote the paypression of the evening gun at Hanoi. It was other town, only without the means of testifying ment of the indemnity by China. considered too Philistine, too much an emblem its gratification at the arrival of the French of mere brute force. It shattered the nerves of troops. It had, however, been burnt two months the Annamose, who were moreover apt to regard or more before. Immediately after the capture it as symbolising a perpetual readiness to go out of Sontay, from which My-Luong was distant andout off heads, or a device to frighten any male- about thirty kilometres, there arrived, in driblets volent Chinamen who were within earshot. The a force of several hundred Chinamen. They introduction therefore of the reign of peace and were all well armed and settled at a place called protection was marked by the abolition of the Ke-son at the foot of the hills. Then they sallied in the afternoon on the 12th instant. Annson forth periodically, according to their wont, to no longer exists as far as China is concerned. There are other signs that the consolidation of harry the adjoining villages, burnt them or not in accordance with the resistance they met with, took whatever was worth having and carried off the women and children to sell as slaves to the hillthere is somewhat sandy and great quantities of tribes. My-Luong was spared for a time, perhaps because it was hig and fairly protected. in affairs, His Majesty the Emporor of China But eventually it went the way of the others and the French Republic, wishing their two and suffered more severely on account of its size. In the meantime the numbers of the Chinamen liminary Treaty, which shall serve as the basis on which the Concession is built, would slump in had dwindled away in some fashion unexplained, of an elaborate Treaty hereafter to be agreed as soon as the river began to rise. To falsify the At any rate there were less than a hundred, and upon prophecies of these Cassandras a solid stone and these promptly made the best of their way to

bamboo sheds with attap leaf thatching. A were a few specks of gold dust found in the bed couple of days ago by a violent north-easter, which Where there is some gold there is presumably swamped half the sampans in the river. I may more. Still the success hitherto has not been be thought consorious, but I think it is a bad sign | enough to warrant a rush to the diggings. that almost all these new houses are either cafes There is a gontleman here, a relative of Jules or pothenses. The only people who put up mer. Ferry, who has come out to examine the mining cantile houses of a more legitimate kind seem to prospects of Tonquin and has brought an Amebe the Chinamon, of whom there has been a steady | riean or Canadian Frenchman with him to supinflux for the last month or six weeks. They are ply the requisite practical knowledge. I believe there are one or two old Californian diggers here ing rice harvest, but I am inclined to believe they who grumble mightily at this arrival, and declare that it means the ruin of French mining interests in Tonquin. Possibly that means their own, but no one can tell. In the meantime, however, it is perfectly certain that the dountry where gold is known to be reasonably M. Kergaradec, is not in French hands at all as yet. The busin of the Red River above Kouen-ce. the country near the pageda of Vat-Din the valleys of the Rivière Claire and the Rivière Noire and the province of Thanh-hoa, are the chief places where the Chinamen have found gold, and the Celestials may well be trusted to find out the best places. But it is too hottogo to Thanh-hoa and too late in the season to go up the Rivière Noire, and the banks of the Rivière Claire swarm with pirates and Chinamen and would require a strong column to explore them. The whole matter must therefore be left alone till October, unless in the meantime the scumen of experienced diggers find out something in the hills of the sub-province of My-Duc. It appears that this sub-province, which is ignored by the makers of maps of Tenquin, lies to the west beyond the Day river in perhaps the latitude drama is progressing like a play that has been of Nam-dinh, or a little to the north of that place. One can see the northern part of the range on a clear day from the French Concession in Hanoi. But it will require some nerve to go

though the sword had only penetrated half an | Meanwhile there are any number of rumours | days. Of course the present negotiations are man tranquilly proceeded to straighten his wea- Millot is going to be superseded and will return a new French Minister is shortly expected it is Probably M: Patenotre, who is expected here hither, to join the Tsung-li Yamen. But first shortly on his way to Peking, will settle the he is expected to spend some little time with the matter. But whoever the new Governor is to be it is quite certain that this constant change least one man on the Foreign Board who posis not advantageous either to Tonquin or France. M. Renard knows something about Cochin-China, but that probably means he will make a mess of the northern province. M. D'Abry Tiercin probably knows nothing sither of the one or the other, which is certainly suggestive. It is further announced that M. Kergaradeo is going to Hué. This is an exceedingly good movement. M. Korgaradeo is aman of very great intelligence and still more remarkable energy. He is known | "gib" at the proposed settlement. A whole There are a matter of six score pirates and to the Annamese and respected by them. Fiothers in the Hanoi prison, all huddled together | nally we are assured that Dr. Harmand returns in one chamber, their legs fastened in heavy to Bangkok as Minister Plenipotentiary of the

There is a John Howard wanted here badly. I We are assured that the French Government do not know whether they are all to be beheaded wishes to recall a considerable portion of the troops (though the French had threatened nothing) he will be found, or a more doft executioner are reminded that several transports have just his enemies were scuttered like chall. Li is These pirates are the gatherings of a very long arrived in Halong Bay and remain there. The time. They are not easy to catch any more popular explanation of this extraordinary move will be signed perhaps before you receive this. than jungle-fowl or wild peacocks, though there is that the Government wants to make some

dismissal accounts for the otherwise unaccount. will say :- Behold we are conquerors. We stood able activity the pirates have displayed lately. firm and we have added a magnificent colony to Up here in the North, where the troops have the Republic. Keep us in power when the elecbeen moving about much there are not many, tions come on in 1886. But there are others who look over their left shoulder that before the attack on Bacninh, a week or so after the arrival told by General Millot that this could would mean the loss of Tonquin. He was allowed to longer. Now he is considered established.

How far this establishment is complete you may guess from the matter of the pirates. I will never a pirate to be seen. They vanish like the only mention one other instance. You will remember that when General Brière de l'Isle took tween them and the sun, or like the majority of Thai-Nguyen last March, he satisfied himself the male population when a policeman turns the with blowing up the gates of the citadel and corner of a London slum. Three or four months: evacuating the place. He had scarcely got back there can be no doubt that any indemnity vessels, without prejudice to the rights of other greatly improved by the Acting-Superinage they used to try to fight with their trumpory to Bacninh when the Chinese had returned to the place again. A column went up about ten historic guns, and their flags on the pattern of days ago and drove them out and then instead of Jacob's coat. Now they know better. What leaving a post there as the French ought to do with 14,000 European troops in the country, they marched back to Baoniah again, with the natural result that the Chinese are back as round easter-oil plants and fields of maize and comfortably as ever. The same thing is the case at Phu-lang, the citadel which Négrier took It is quite surprising and not at all agreeable to on the Lang-son road. The same thing will happon in a great many other places, perhaps by force, if any considerable number of troops is

withdrawn from Tonquin. Perhaps it is the sickness which suggests the withdrawal. Marsh fever and dysentery have The column which went to My-due in pur- long been prevalent at Hué, Thuan-an, and Tousuit of pirates has returned. Its proceedings rane. Cholera is bad at Saigon and is feared are typical. It took provisions for four days at Haiphong. There are numerous cases of and stayed away seven. It arrived at My-due typhoid fever at Bacninh. It is a low-lying in two days and found 'here were no pirates place, frightfully hot and with many slimy, stinkthere and never had beer. On the contrary there ing pools all over the town. Nam-Dinh proved was an exceedingly friendly local mandarin, who | the last resting-place of many French soldiers

FRANCE AND CHINA THE NEW TREATY.

[" N. C. DAILY NEWS" TELEGRAM.] PEKING. 13th May. The France-Chinese Preliminary Convention was signed by Li Chung-t'ang at three o'cleck No indemnity is demanded. The province of unnan is to be freely opened to trade.

PRELIMINARY CONVENTION FULL TEXT. At the present moment, there being much rouble in the minds of men and great confusion nations to live in amity, and desiring to secure

The Chinese Plenipotentiary Li and the mortar facing is being run up. If there are another neighbourhood when the French troops French Plenipotentiary Fournier, having comexceptional floods this year I shall not be as- marched on them. Thereupon the column re- powers and found them to be in good and due

L—Whatever contingencies may arise, also in the case of attempts at encreachment by other It had had another object before it when it nations. France agrees to secure and protect the side of the road as far as the Porte Française, at set off for the hills. It was to discover gold- Southern frontier of China which is contiguous 2.—There being no fear, after the convincing

it has come to an inglorious end, for want of produced a guide who professed a knowledge of proofs given by France, of that country's making further material apparently. There are also a five mines at no great distance. He took the lagrees at once to recall within her own frontier great number of new houses being run up, some troops out a march of six hours or thereabouts all her troops now stationed in Northern Arman of them substantial brick buildings, others mere and nearly walked a company off its legs. There also, not to concern herself with any making or future treaties between France and Annam. 3.—In gratitude for China's wish to arrange after the Pier was built, the silting up was so goodly number of these latter were unroofed a of a gravelly mountain stream, but that was all. matters, and out of respect for the earnest desire shown by Li for the general welfare. France 19 willing not to demand any indomnity from China.

At the same time China promises that, on her frontier which touches Northern Annam, she will allow French and Annamite and likewise Chinese goods to come and go and be disposed of freely. She also agrees that when she sends an envoy to conclude the detailed Treaty he shall also arrange a tariff, which shall be exceedingly liberal, and which will thus be of great advantage to French and Annamite trade. 4.—France agrees that, in future, in making or altering any treaty with Annam, she will in

prestige or dignity of China, at d she will annul all her existing treaties with Annam which injuriously affect Tonquin. 5.—This Treaty having been signed by both parties, the two nations will appoint Plenipoter figries, who after three months will meet and conclude a Treaty comprising in detail all the

no case insert expressions derogatory to the

points now agreed upon. The above Preliminary Treaty shall be written in duplicate in Chinese and French and be signed and sealed at Tientsin, each party retaining as evidence a copy of each version. According to international custom, the French version will be held correct.

THE NEGOTIATIONS AT TIENTSIN TIENTSIN, 9th May. As you are aware, Captain Fournier of the Yolta arrived here three days ago, and at once opened negotiations with the Vicercy, Li Hungchang, on Tonquin affairs. The Volta was left at Chefoo, where Captain Fournier had by previous arrangements met Mr. Detring, the Commissioner of Customs for Canton, who was a month ago summoned to Tientsin by the Tsung-li Yamen on special service connected with this business. The ground appears to have been so well prepared by Mr. Detring that the carefully rehearsed. The demands of the French must have been pretty well understood by the Chinese and the Chinese reception of them equally well discounted by the French, for otherwise it would be difficult to account for the rapidity and smoothness which are said to characterise the negotiations so far as they have gone,—so much so that sanguine hopes are tween France and China will be found in a few merely preliminary to those which will have to be conducted by the superior authorities; and as

I learn that that zealous reformer Chang Chih-tung, Governor of Shansi, is on his way Vicercy here so as to learn something of foreign affairs. It is desirable that there should be at sesses some knowledge of its business. TIRNISIN, 10th May. After closing my letter of yesterday, a most

serious hitch occurred in the Franco-Chinese negotiations, which threatened the whole business with collapse. The dunder-head at Poking who were no doubt intensely relieved at first to find the French demands so much more moderate than they expected, seemed to have taken heart of grace again, and reverting to their old error of mistaking moderation for weakness began to swarm of memorials denunciatory of Li Hungchang, and not sparing even his foreign advisors. were promulgated, and it was evident that the snoreme authority wavered for a time. But the Vicarcy was equal to the occasion, and having But this does not exhaust the list of rumours: theroughly made up his mind what was the right thing to do, and knowing well what would be the consequence of a runture in the negotiations consequently master of the situation. The Treaty with France is virtually agreed to, and The French claim no indemnity; but they take

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the whole of Tonquin up to the borders of sette. The subjects in which cardidates are to seldered to be serious. The medical witnesses Kwangsi and Yunnan, and obtain privileges of be examined are history, literature, geography, gave it as their opinion that death was caused by navigation and trade over the whole Red River arithmetic, algebra, Enclid, Latin, and chemistry, asphyxic, but, so far as we can learn, there system, with free access to Yimnan. These His Excellency the Governor has been pleased was no evidence to show how this resulted. will probably be the principal conditions of the to direct that for the examination to be held in | Probably it was caused by violence independent Treaty, besides arrangements for the establish- December next the epoch in history shall be of the wounds on the throat. The doctors were ment of a frontier trade. The way the Chinese Telegraph clerks have the hand book on English literature, Stopford on the night of the 13th inst. been working the last few days is a caution. Brooke's Primer; the play of Shakespeare, The If this opinion is correct, the wretches who

conious and constant. Chefoo, and it is due to him, in a very large tages effered by this exhibition. measure, that the present satisfactory position | On the 14th inst. the Hongkong and Wham- by those two in the way in which it was carried

of the Government to another, and he will return when she is completed, everything that taste and who happened to be on a visit to Macao. to Canton as soon as the affair is over. There skill can furnish in this colony will be supplied is no truth in the reports of any other proposals her, and she will, no doubt, be a most beautiful possession of a sum of money the deceased had having been made to him .- Daily News.

TIENTSIN, 12th May. with the paymaster of the Volta, Mr. Detring the Bornoo Company, is now some time overand Mr. Hobson were entertained by H.E. Li due. Captain Peters, of the steamer Acciden, signing of poace between France and China.

in honour of the occasion. Kung will hold the roins again.-Mercury Corland was drifting along at the rate of about one Company, are prepared to GRANT-POLICIES respondent.

HONGKONG.

uneventful. Two meetings of the Legislative Cabinet of the Prefecture of Tokio; Mr. Ogawa, Council have been held, on the 8th and 15th Chief Adjutant of the Second Division of Police inst, at which some useful measures engaged the of that prefecture, and S. Suiguimoto, Chief attention of that body. On the 17th inst. His Adjutant of the First Division. These officers Excellency the Governor inspected the Police are on their way, under instructions from the Force, and addressed some complimentary re- Japaneso Government, to France and England, marks to them on their demeasour at drill and to study the method and working of the police general efficiency. On the night of the 19th forces of those countries, with a view of reinst. a fire broke out in a Chinese shop in organising the Japanese police force. On the Queen's Road West, and the house was destroyed, 14th instant these officers, accompanied by Mr. G. but the flames were fortunately prevented from | Hirabe, of the Japanese Consulate, went over the spreading. On the 12th inst. news reached the | Central Station, and Chief Inspector Horspool, Colony from Peking of the conclusion of a con- explained to them the urrangements of the force. vention of peace between France and China, In the afternoon a visit was paid to the Gaol, rates. which intelligence was received with general where Mr. Falconer, the Acting Superintendent, satisfaction. The weather during the fortnight showed them everything that was to be seen, has, with the exception of one or two warm days, | and gave every explanation. been exceptionally cool for the time of the year. Thunderstorms have been frequent.

Manila Company, \$250,009, has been subscribed.

through, the slip will be removed. Hensing, arrived here from Singapore on the 9th instant, and exchanged the usual salutes. The Prinz Adalbert is a large vessel, her tennage being 3,786, and she is sister ship to the Leipzig, which recently left for home, and which she

succeeds on this station. Mr. Ackroyd, the Registrar of the Supreme E. and A. steamer Tannadicc. During his absence Mr. Sangster undertakes Mr. Ackroyd's legal duties as Registrar, and Mr. Barff acts as Official

trar of Companies. custody on the 13th inst., after his long detenhim from Singapore. The case was again brought | built in the colony. before Mr. Wise, and Sergeant McNab, of the Singapore police, stated in answer to his Worship, that no further evidence was forthcoming, and he did not suppose there would be ony. The case was then dismissed.

. A som what peculiar accident occurred to the U. S. frigat: Treaton as she was leaving the harbour on Saturday, the 10th inst. In turning round her stern swung on to one of the small conical harbour marking buoys, and her propeller, catching it underneath, jammed it hard up against the top of the space in which the propoller revolves. It was a considerable time before the propeller could be got clear, and the vessel had to come to an anchor.

On the morning of the 13th inst. H.E. Hoi Shui, the new Haikwan, or Superintendent of Customs at Canton, arrived here from Tientsin in the The shock had evidently been on the back of the China Merchants' S. N. Co.'s steamer Fu-shun. Several of the Customs cruisers, which had come | ning conductor, for it is evident the electric down from Cauton to meet him, fired a saluto on fluid passed down it, as it is fused at the base. his arrival and dressed ship in his honour. The new official was received on landing by a number have come upon a rain trough or gutter, and prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-of the influential Chinese residents. In the afternoon he called on the Governor, and afterwards visited the Museum.

The steamer Douglas returned from Amoy on the 15th inst. without having completed her voy- the boundary wall, leaving a trail behind it of age to Foochow, and we learn that the mishap to scorched and withered grass; a shrub which it her machinery occurred between Swatow and took in its way was also burned on one side. On Amoy. The giving way of a bolt caused the reaching the wall the fire ball broke a piece off, fracture of the high pressure piston. She went and then turned back in a zig-zag course, after . on to Amoy, where she discharged the whole of which it was lost. Small pieces were, chipped her cargo, and then returned to Hongkong, off the house in different parts, but fortunately steaming with her low pressure cylinder. She no serious dumage was done. went over to dock at once, and it is expected she will soon be at work again in about a fortnight's

Mr. J. Melville Matson, manager of the Oriental Bunk, received the following telegram on the 10th instant:—"Oriental Bank Corporation Court of Directors announce that the scheme is still under consideration to form a new Bank to as according to last advices to hand the Bill auundertake the business and connection of the Oriental Bank Corporation, and to form a company for taking over the property in Mauritius and Caylon, which should have the support of a submarine cable has passed both Chambers, and IN HE CHINA MERCHANTS ereditors and shareholders." Another telegram has been received appointing Mr. J. Melville the matter in hand. Matson, and Mr. H. Howard Taylor liquidators for the Corporation at this branch.

and otherwise unfavourable. lot of wood stored. The cause of the fire did tion had been held by two doctors, and they and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang,

The regulations for Government scholarships There were three small woulds or cuts in the for the sindy of law, medicine, or civil engineer- throat which the doctors deposed could not have ing in Great Britain are published in the Ga- been self-inflicted; they were not, however, con-

Rumour has been making somewhat free lately man Consulat Conton, the prospectus of an inter- planned their arrangements, that though there with the name of Mr. Detring, and strange national exhibition of gold and silver smiths' work, were ledgers living below, and people in adjoinstatements have been made in one of your local jewellery, and bronzes, to be held in Nuremburg ling houses on either side, besides the thorough papers eminently calculated to mislead the pub- during the summer of next year under the patro- fare being well frequented, no one women to have lie. The origin of these is well known here, - nage of the King of Bavaria. The purpose of heard the least sound of a struggle or cry for they are more backstairs gossip, picked up from this exhibition is to set forth the present condi- help. The deceased was by no means a feeble gatekeepers and chair-bearers who hang about tion of gold and silver smiths' work, jewellery: woman, but she was well built, and healthy, and the Viceroy's Yamen, and are not to be relied and bronzes in the different countries; to call would not be likely to succumb without a des upon. At one time it was stated that Mr. Detal attention to the artistic and technical progress parate struggle unless overpowered at once by riong had been offereda post as Superintendent of in their production; to give exhibitors an oppor- overwhelming odds. She had been securely the Taken forts with a salary of Tls. 800 a month; tunity of extending their present and opening gagged, and as no marks of strangling seem to at another, that he was to be sent to Canton as up new fields of consumption; and to promote have been apparent, it is probable she was suffe-Imperial Commissioner to negotiate with the emulation and advance by exhibition of the cated by the gag, or by something placed over French. There may have been a few grains of newest machines, tools, apparatus, and raw-stuffs, there month and nose. The deceased's amah and truth in these reports. As matters turned out, Our native jewellers would probably find it to boy, who are missing, had been but recontly however. Mr. Detring went no further than their interest to avail themselves of the advant lengaged; they were mother and son, but it is not

of affairs has been arrived at. Mr. Detring is pon Dock Company launched a fine steam- out, and it seems that others must have assisted. still a member of the Customs service; but how yacht, which has been built to the order A kerosene lamp was found broken in the long he will remain so is another matter. It of Mr. C. P. Chale; and is to be named room, and other things had been disturbed by was at the particular request of Li Hung-chang | the Belle. Her dimensions are :- Length be- | the perpetrators of the crime. A boy formerly that the Tsung-li-Yamen permitted Mr. Detring tween the perpendiculars 71 feet 6 inches, 13 employed by the deceased has been arrested, and and it is possible that this may lead to something | She is strongly built, being of composite con- active in their endeavours to elucidate the facts. On Petroleum in lifurther eventually.-N. C. Daily News Corres. struction-iron frames and toak planking. Com- and to get upon the trail of the missing sernound surface condensing engines will supply vants; but thus far their efforts have not been On First-class Chinese With respect to the part taken by Mr. G. the propelling power, and as these have been successful, and it is most probable the perpetra-Detring in the negotiations at Tientsin, we are planned it is estimated that the yacht will be able tors were well out of their reach before they in a position to state that, while that gentleman to do over eleven knots per hour under ordinary were aware of what had taken place. The body has undoubtedly been the dous or machina, his steam. Her saleon has been arranged so as to was buried on the morning of the 16th at the services have simply been lent by one department | render it as large and laxurious as possible, and | Protestant Cemetery by the Rev. G. Hargreaves,

craft. The British steamer Glenmavis, of Leith, Cap-Yesterday, Captain Fournier, Mr. Frandin, tain Wright, with a cargo of coals, consigned to Hung-chang at his Yamen at dinner at 7 p.m., informs instibut the Glenmavis was to leave the Viceroy's band playing in honour of the Newcastle. New South Wales, for Hong- rity has been accorded to the Luzon Sugar kong, on the 10th ult., the morning after Refining Company, Limited, for the commence-To-night Captain Fournier entertains Li the Ascalon left, and she is therefore about ment of works to bring 320 cubic metres of Hung-chang and his secretary at the French a fortnight behind her due date. The route water daily from the river Tuliajun to the Re-Consulate and the grounds will be illuminated taken by the steamers from Newcastle is a finery at Malabon, such concession being made lonely one, and there is some danger that, if the without prejudice to future dispositions of His The conditions asked by China through H.E. Glemmavis has broken down, she may drift ashere. Majesty's Government. Li Hung-chang have been accepted by France The natives of the Solomon and Friendly Isles through the telegraph; it is said this smicable are notoriously savages and cannibals, and the conclusion of peace has been come to by special non-arrival of the Glenmanis therefore justifies request of Her Majesty to Li Hung-chang. Her anxiety as to the fate of her crew. Captain Pe-Majesty says that she now clearly sees that it is tors informs us that there are very strong curto her advantage and benefit to be ut peace with rents there, and he passed one or two floating isall foreign powers, and no doubtere long Prince lands, one of which was fully as long as his ship,

knot per hour. Among the passengers by the last French one mail steamer from Yokohama were three Japanese police officials who are bound for Marseilles; Locally the past fortnight has been singularly they are Messrs. Y. Lonoda, Chief of the Police

One of the largest steamers ever constructed in this colony, so far as carrying capacity is The directors of the Mitsu Bishi Mail Steam- concerned, was launched or the 11th instant by Company, are prepared from this date to ship Co. having now definitely decided to close Mr. Amew, of Yaumati. This heat has been GRANT POLICES upon FIRST-CLASS RISKS their Hongkong line, the last steamer leaving | built to the order of a syndicate of Chinese | to the extent of C15,000, at the Reduced Tariff this will be the Kamamoto Maru on the 23rd traders, by Amow, under the superintendence of Rates. Mr. Fred. Palmer. She is built of teak, and her Negociations are nearly completed for the dimensions are as follow:-Length between the transfer of one of the pitent slips of the Hong- perpendiculars 176 feet, keel for tonnage 162 kong and Whampon Dock Company to a com- feet, extreme breadth 23 ft. 9 in., breadth mouldpany formed in Manila. The capital of the ed 23 ft. 2 in, depth of hold 13 ft. 6 in, builder's tonnage, old measurement, 486 5-94, displacement on a 10 ft. 6 in draught of water 860 tons. She and when the arrangements have been carried on a 10 ft. 6 in draught of water 860 tons. She will be schooner rigged, with square yards on The German frigute Prinz Adalbert, Captain the foremast, and she will be fitted with compound surface condensing engines of about 250 horse-power, indicated, by Messrs, Fenwick, which, it is estimated, will propel her at about nine and a half knots per hour. The launch was exceedingly successful, and as the vessel glided ensily and smoothly into the water, she was

Mr. Ackroyd, the Registrar of the Supreme christened the Chung Yang (China Sea) by Court, has received four months vacation leave. Miss Cameron, and a bottle of champagne was figure. Undersigned, Agents for the above and left for Australia on the 14th instent in the broken across her bows. The vessel is built on handsome lines, somewhat similar to those of a SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstsmaller steamer, the Hanci, also built under Mr. class risks at current rates. Palmer's superintendence over three years ago. Administrator, Trustee, Assignee, and Regis- This latter vessel was very successful, and was one of the fastest crafts ever turned out of the place, Capt. John Henry Davo was released from but her boiler power was larger for her size than will be that of the Chung Yung. We are told tion on the charge of forgery brought against she is the largest screw steamer which has been FATHE. Undersigned, Agents of the above During the thunder storm on the 9th instant,

the house of Mr. J. G. Smith at the Peak was struck somewhat severely. Between seven and eight o'clock; in the course of the storm, those inside the house heard a noise like the report of a heavy gun, apparently close outside at the back, and simultaneously with the report a very severe shock was felt. So severe was the shock that at first it was feared the house was coming down, and a flight to the open air was commenced. The shock was severely felt by all in the house, and Mrs. Smith's right side was bonumbed; she recovered in half-an-hour, however, and the rest of the family and the servants suffered nothing worse than a fright. The next day the way the fire ball, or whatever form the visitation took, struck the house was plainly to be seen. house, which was probably saved by the light-Reaching the ground the electric fluid must was conducted by the water in it round the bottom of the house, as far as there was water. It then evidently jumped over on to the lawn, passing along it in a semicircle till it reached

$M \wedge C \wedge O$.

The day is not now distant when the neighbouring Portuguese colony of Macao will be placed in telegraphic communication with Hongkong, Rates. thorising the Lisbon Government to close the contract with the Eastern Extension, Australasia, and China Telegraph Company, Limited, to lay the Minister of Marine is reported to have taken

We regret to have to record a sad tragedy at Macao, the victim being Mrs. Susan Wood, We understood that the customary Ball at widow of the late Mr. John Wood, chief engineer Government House in celebration of Her Ma. of the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat CAPITAL (FULLY Subscriber) Tls. 1,000,000. jesty's birthday will this year be postponed until Company's steamer Yotsui, who perished in the rext November, probably till the 9th that mouth, sad disaster by which that vessel was blown up which is the birthday of the Prince of Wales. on the 24th February last. It seems that Mrs. It seems that it is the wish of the Queen that Wood resided in a house on the Prais Grande, CHU YU CHEE, Esq. | CHANG SU Ho, Esq. f stivities of all kinds in honour of her birthday and let out a pertion of the house. The lodgers Chine To Chai, Esq. YIP YU TIN, Esq. should be postponed this year, in consequence of lived on the lower floor and Mrs. Wood occupied the death of the Duke of Albany. Of course the storey above. The lodgers had their suspicions the Military Pardes will take place as usual, aroused that something was wrong in con-It is said, moreover, that the residents of Hong- sequence of seeing and hearing making MARINE RISKS at Current Rates to all king would generally prefer that the annual ball of their landlady or her servants on the parts of the World. should take place in the cool season rather than 14th inst, nor the next morning. They coma the end of May, when the weather is very hot | municated their apprehensions to the Registrar, | Contributors of Business whother Shareholders who at once preceded to the British Consulate. or not. Shortly before eleven o'clock p.m. on the 19th Mr. Mortimer Murray being at Hougkong, the inst-the fire bells pealed forth an alarm of fire, Registrar proceeded to the house with one of the the cause being an outbreak at No. 62, Queen's clerks from the Consulate, and upon going uproad Wost. The longe was occupied by a Chinese stairs the body of Mrs. Wood was discovered tradesman, and the flames seem to have originated on the floor above the shop, the first floor less. The servants were all missing, and all from the Queen's-read front, or the ground floor money and articles of value were gone, but it is from the Chiuese Recreation Ground at the not supposed that these were such as to offer PHE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-back. The flames spread very rapidly, and the any great temptation to supplicity. At 2 p.m. on house was completely destroyed, being gutted the 15th inst. the Coroner opened an inquiry is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS from basement to roof, but the flames were well as to the cause of death at the Military Hos. RISKS at 1 % nett per Aunum, and other In. Fifth Bark. confined to the one building, though one of the pital. The medical opinion was that a murder surances at Current Bates. adjoining houses was a carpenter's shop, with a hod been co untitled. A post morte a camina- Agencies at all the Treaty Ports of China

the early history of England to the Conquest; of opinion that the deceased must have died

The French telegrams alone must have brought Tempest; Latin, Croser, book I.; chemistry, non- committed the crime had ample time to get well them in some thousands of dollars revenue, and metallic elements and their compounds. (Ros- out of reach before the least idea of what had the messages to and from Peking have been coe's Elements recommended); Euclid, book L. taken place had leaked out, for so well had they-We have received from Mr. Travers, the Ger- done their work, and with such core had they likely the murder could have been accomplished.

The motive for the crime was doubtless the the day previous to the tragedy fetched from Hongkong.

MANIDA.

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Hongkong, 11th May, 1881.

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TEN A.M., on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be tran- will be found in the Daily Press Directory, shipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo p. 385 large edition, p. 633 small edition. This for London will be conveyed via Bombay, with- is the only authorized complete Summary of out transhipment, arriving one week later than | Postal information published in Hongkong. by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & connection with this paper is the one published . ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S twice each day in our Extra, which is always Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are re- below.

quired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. CHEAP RESERVED ACCOMMODATION CAR be obtained in this Company's Steamers; for particulars apply at the Office.

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THE "KUMAMOTO MARU," Captain DRUMMOND, due here on or about the 8.30 A.M. 19th instant, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, at Four P.M. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to ONE P.M., of the day of Sailing. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight.

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ON THURSDAY, the 29th day of May, 1884, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "DJEMNAH," Commandant de Boisseuil 1983 Baron. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. . . . Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in

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Hongkong, 7th May, 1884. STEAM COMMUNICATION TO WESTERN AUSTRALIA. TETHE WEST AUSTRALIAN STEAM.

L SHIP COMPANY'S Steamer Wood, Commander, under engagement with the Straits and Western Australian Governments, is expected to leave Singapore for Fre- WHE Undersigned have been appointed Sole mantle, calling at Batavia, Roebuck Bay, Cos-

PROPOSED TIME TABLE. NOETHWARD SERVICE. Leaving Fremantle calling at Geraldton, Sharks | Hongkong, January, 1867. Bay, Cossack, Roebuck Bay, and Batavia, 18th 2nd 13th 18th 28th 11th 2nd March May June July Aug. Oct. Dec. Arriving at Singapore, 19th 29th 4th 14th 28th April May June Aug. Sep. Oct. SOUTHWARD SERVICE. Leaving Singapore, calling at Batavia, Roebuck

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MAIL EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. etonmer Arabic, with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the 26th

April, and is due here on or about the 27th inst. STEAMERS EXPECTED. The steamer Benlaris left Singapore on the 17th, and is expected here on the 23rd inst. The D. D. R. steamer Electra left Singapore at noon on the 16th, and is due here on or about

the 23rd inst. The German steamer Ingraban passed Sings-

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1884, revised to date.

The authorised List of Mails issued in corrected to a much later hour than that given A MAIL WILL CLOSE.

For Swatow and Shanighai.—Per Posange today, the 22nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits Settlements.—Por Glaucus, today, the 22nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy and Tamsui.-Per Hailoong, today, the 22nd inst., at 2.00 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cock-

town, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Mel-

bourne, &c., &c., &c.—Per Woosung, to day. the 22nd inst., at 2.00 P.M. For Amoy and Manila .- Per Esmeralda, tomorrow, the 23rd inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila.—Per Don Juan, on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay .- Per Zambesi, on Saturday, the 24th insteat 2.30.P.M. For Manila Per Antonio Munoz, on Satur-

day, the 24th instrate 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amov, Foochow, and Taiwan.— Per Thales, on Sunday, the 25th instant, at For Saigon,—Per Cairngorm, on Sunday, the 25th inst., at 9.00 A.M.

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